



# A-1 State Title Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene

See Sports — Section C



## The Times-News

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# Reagan drops plan to tax jobless payments

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House quickly backtracked from consideration of a proposal to tax jobless benefits after Labor unions and Democrats Friday condemned the plan, administration sources said.

Administration sources confirmed the idea — just one of eight options given President Reagan to help lower unemployment — was not undergoing serious consideration.

The Washington Post in its Saturday edition also quoted White House counselor Edwin Meese III as saying in an interview that the idea of taxing jobless benefits is "not under serious consideration."

"The fact that they are undergoing serious consideration is not correct," Meese was quoted. "This is the first pass at these ideas. None of them have been considered by the

president. To be under serious consideration he would need to say which ones (he is interested in). Until he chooses, they are not under serious consideration."

Another unidentified White House official told the Post he seriously doubted whether the proposal "will be a proposal of the administration."

Had the measure been endorsed by Reagan, it would have been sent to the new Congress, charged with attacking the problem which took center stage in the recent election — the fate of more than 11 million jobless Americans.

White House officials had said a tax on unemployment benefits would generate almost \$2 billion annually to finance job programs. And they said another proposal being considered — reducing teenage pay below the \$3.35 an hour minimum — might encourage the hiring of more young people.

Unemployment benefits now are exempt from taxes unless income reaches \$18,000 annually for a family, or \$12,000 for a single person.

An AFL-CIO spokesman called the proposals "callous and unfair." New York Mayor Ed Koch dismissed them as "ridiculous."

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, whose state has the nation's highest jobless rate, said they betray a "ludicrous" belief the jobless are shirking work and should be punished.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said as he did the president has some briefing papers, but has not yet had a full briefing on the eight options for combating unemployment. He would not outline the remaining options other than to say, "some cost and some don't."

The minimum wage has already been eroded by two years of inflation to reduce real

income to the poorest workers," said Murray Seeger, the AFL-CIO's director of Information. "To attempt to raise more revenue from the ranks of the unemployed is to punish twice the chief victims of Reaganomics."

Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., called the idea "callous, cruel and cold-hearted," adding, "I don't see anyone living high off the hog on unemployment checks."

He said "an ugly feeling is taking hold" the administration is "grinding its heel on the neck" of the working class.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said a tax on jobless benefits "misinterprets the nature of the unemployed."

"They're not lazy. They're not goldbricks. They're not playboys and playgirls," he said on the CBS "Morning News." "They're fellow Americans down on their luck, and being miserable to them by taking away part of

their unemployment compensation is not going to drive them to jobs — because there aren't jobs."

Unemployment compensation is not now subject to Social Security taxes, but administration sources say such taxes also are under consideration, which could add more than \$1 billion to Social Security revenues.

The youth wage proposal would reduce the minimum wage for summer jobs for those under 22 to about \$2.50 an hour. The administration estimates the action could create 300,000 to 600,000 summer jobs.

The options were developed by an administration task force representing the departments of Treasury, Commerce and Labor as well as the White House staff and Reagan's economic advisers. The 16-page document outlines an eight-point plan to attack unemployment now at 10.4 percent — highest since the Great Depression.



**Important arrival**  
It's that time of year again, and Santa Claus Valley, Friday night, he hitched a ride aboard a Twin Falls fire engine and appeared at the downtown mall. Along with St. Nick's visit, there was singing and baton twirling. A story and more photos are on Page B1.

# Trade deficit soars Nears record

By DONALD H. MAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit with the rest of the world widened to \$5.3 billion in October. That virtually assures record red ink for the full year, the government said Friday.

The October figures brought the deficit to the first 10 months of this year to \$55.1 billion, fast approaching last year's figure of \$59.7 billion and the record 1978 deficit of \$62.3 billion.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the October figures "virtually assure a record deficit this year." He also said the merchandise trade deficit — the value of U.S. imports of physical goods in excess of exports — is expected to widen still further next year.

U.S. exports fell 4 percent in October, to \$16.7 billion, while imports increased 2.1 percent, to \$22.1 billion. The \$5.3 billion deficit for the month was \$1.1 billion more than in September.

Baldrige and other department officials gave three reasons why the deficit is predicted to grow still further:

The United States is expected to recover from the current worldwide recession somewhat ahead of other countries. As the U.S. economy grows, Americans will increase their purchases of imported goods faster than foreigners step up their buying of American goods.

The recent strength of the U.S. dollar compared to other currencies, a result of high U.S. interest rates, is expected to make U.S. exports more expensive for foreigners to buy and encourage Americans to import.

# Investigators believe Boise girl was murdered

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Ada County authorities are investigating the death of Lisa Lynne Chambers as a murder, but an autopsy was delayed in the case.

The body of the 14-year-old girl, who had been missing for more than two weeks, was frozen, making it difficult to conduct the autopsy Friday, Coroner Mike Johnson said. He said the procedure had been scheduled instead for Saturday.

"We have an idea of what the cause of death is right now, but until we have done the autopsy to confirm it, we don't want to say anything," Johnson said.

Ada County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Gil Wright said, "Based on the condition of the body and circumstances at the scene, the case is being

investigated as criminal homicide." He would not elaborate.

He said the autopsy will include a pregnancy test to determine whether the girl was sexually abused.

"If she is, it will have a bearing on the criminal matter," he said.

He said a pregnancy test is normal "in situations surrounding criminal involvement of a female."

Johnson said he will confirm the girl's identity with dental records, but said, "obviously it's her" because the body was clothed in the same garments Chambers was last seen in when she disappeared Nov. 10.

Pheasant hunters found the corpse Thursday in a field near Five Mile and Lake Hazel roads in southwest Boise.

Wright said finding the corpse is a "tremendous help" in the investigation, but he would not

say whether police have any suspects.

"The body is physical evidence, and it's going to be a tremendous help to the sheriff's investigation," Wright said. "I think I really am at liberty to comment on any suspects until we establish cause of death."

Lisa Chambers disappeared Nov. 10 while she was walking to her classes at Fairmont Junior High School.

Four days later, her schoolbooks and other items belonging to her were found in a trash can at a truck stop near Interstate 84 by a friend of the family.

Meanwhile, the girl's two young brothers remained in foster care Friday. They were taken into "protective custody" on Wednesday for the second time in a week.

Charles "Rusty" Chambers, 15, and Fred "Fritz" Chambers, 9, were removed from their home to "prevent serious injury" to the

children, authorities said. A custody hearing had been scheduled in the case Friday, but was postponed for Dec. 3.

The boys were taken into custody first on Nov. 17, but Fourth District Juvenile Magistrate Tom Morden ordered them returned to their home two days later — a move that sparked sharp criticism from Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer.

Morden has refused to explain why the boys once again have been placed under protective custody. He said he has forbidden attorneys in the case from releasing any information.

However, Boise attorney Larry Scott, has confirmed he was hired by Charles Chambers, the boys' father to represent the family in the custody matter. Another attorney, Joe Welsh, said he has been assigned to represent a court-appointed guardian for the children.

# PLO rejects U.S.'s Middle East plan for peace



YASSER ARAFAT  
Emerges victorious

By JULIE FLINT  
United Press International

Palestine Liberation Organization leaders rejected President Reagan's Middle East peace plan Friday. But they left the door open for negotiated peace through pro-Western Arab moderates — effectively ruling out a return to terrorism.

"The Reagan plan ignores the right of self-determination for our people and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state under the leadership of the PLO," the 96-member Palestine Central Council said in a two-page statement.

"Without this, there can be no arrival at a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," the PLO said in its first collective policy statement on the Reagan plan. The document was

issued at a meeting in Damascus, Syria.

But the council indicated no objection to Arafat's quest for a negotiated solution to the Palestinian problem, with limited help from pro-Western Arab moderates, like Jordan's King Hussein. The decision effectively rules out — at least in the immediate future — a return to PLO terrorist tactics.

"Arafat emerged victorious from the meeting," a PLO source said. "The final communiqué refused the Reagan plan, but the language made clear this does not rule out continued political activity directed toward the U.S."

In an interview with CBS Evening News, Arafat reiterated the essence of the PLO document, saying the PLO will accept an American plan that

offers "a lasting and comprehensive and just solution" to the Palestinian problem.

"We are human beings and have the right to live as human beings," he said in reference to millions of Palestinians without a homeland.

Neither did the council pass judgment on calls for mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO, leaving the proposal open to future discussion.

The Reagan plan, unveiled Sept. 1, calls for a Palestinian entity — but not an independent Palestinian state — in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The plan also seeks power of attorney for Hussein.

Israel, which seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967, has rejected the Reagan initiative. Reagan administration officials reserved im-

mediate comment on the PLO rejection.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said one Christian militiaman killed and another was wounded in renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militiamen in the Shouf mountain-village of Aley, 14 miles southeast of the capital.

In another incident, unidentified gunmen ambushed an Israeli bus carrying soldiers home from Lebanon, Lebanese security sources said.

"The Israeli Military Command in Tel Aviv said the bus was damaged but there were no injuries in the attack near the village of Deir Qoubel, 7 miles south of Beirut. The attackers escaped."

**Good morning!**

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# Late news

## Fireplace heaters can blow up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday warned consumers that certain fireplace-powered water heaters can explode and cause serious injury if they do not have an adequate device to relieve pressure.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said devices sold under the brand names "Hydroherath," "Hydroplace" and "Aqua Grate," should be inspected by a qualified, licensed plumber.

Failures of the devices reportedly have caused at least eight explosions since 1977, killing one person and seriously injuring five others, the commission reported.

The devices are made of tubular steel or steel plate and resemble a fireplace grate or liner that is connected to the home's hot-water heating system.

When a fire is started in the fireplace, furnace heat is either supplemented or replaced entirely by heat generated through the fireplace.

## Pabst takeover deal brewing

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — The G. Heileman Brewing Co., said Friday it had reached agreement with a rival group in the bidding war for control of the Pabst Brewing Co., and would proceed with its proposed takeover of the Milwaukee-based brewery.

Heileman President Russell G. Cleary said in a statement that his brewery would now offer \$29 per share for Pabst stock — up from \$27.50 — and that the offer would be endorsed by the rival JMSL Acquiring Corp.

JMSL, based at Minneapolis, Minn., and headed by dissident Pabst stockholder Irwin L. Jacobs, had engaged in a fierce bidding war with Heileman for control of Pabst. Earlier this week, JMSL had upped its offer for Pabst shares to \$35.

Cleary said the group has now agreed to tender its 11 million Pabst shares to Heileman as part of a complex settlement that will clear the way for the La Crosse brewery's long-awaited takeover of Pabst.

## Swimming pool caused wrecks

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho State Police will not cite the owner of a motel whose swimming pool drained into a highway, creating an ice hazard that resulted in two accidents, an officer said Friday.

Investigating officer Willis Brownlee said he would not cite Redmond Motel owner Peter Allen in connection with the case. He said it was an issue that should be settled in civil court.

Water draining from the motel swimming pool covered the highway about three miles east of Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, resulting in two traffic accidents. No one was injured in either accident, although officers said extensive damage was sustained by three vehicles.

# Today's weather

## Milder, wet weather is on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Garden areas: Mostly cloudy and milder today with east winds 10 to 15 mph. Increasing chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 40 both days. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cloudy with increasing chance of snow showers today. Snow changing to rain below 6,000 feet Sunday. Highs both days in the middle 30s. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered showers of rain and snow above 8,000 feet early today in Nevada, becoming partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Highs near 30. Lows near 20.

Utah: Scattered high cloudiness over UTAN today and Sunday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows near 20.

Synopsis: Remnants of Tropical Storm Iwa, which battered Hawaii earlier this week, will sweep moist, warmer air over Idaho this weekend.

An developing major storm was moving toward the Pacific Coast Friday afternoon as a ridge of high pressure — which had kept skies clear and the air cold over the Gem State for several days — began to break down.

Considerable rain or snow is forecast for both the Magic Valley and northern Idaho Monday and Tuesday, decreasing on Wednesday. Most highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows in the 20s.

Gusty easterly winds began blowing through many Idaho valleys Friday afternoon, with velocities reaching 10 to 20 mph. Stronger winds are expected today. High clouds which moved over the state Friday were expected to lower and then rain and snow, with strong winds during the night, particularly in the north.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	28	0
Atlanta	62	48	0
Boston	42	32	0
Chicago	38	28	0
Dallas	41	40	0
Denver	31	18	0
Des Moines	32	25	0
Detroit	38	28	0
Houston	78	65	0
Indianapolis	47	31	0
Kansas City	37	28	0
Las Vegas	62	32	0
Los Angeles	75	58	0
Memphis	58	48	0
Miami Beach	79	72	0
Minneapolis	31	21	0
New Orleans	77	58	0
New York	42	35	0
Oakland	42	35	0
Omaha	32	21	0
Philadelphia	65	47	0
Pittsburgh	50	30	0
Portland, Me.	37	28	0
Portland, Ore.	42	38	0
San Francisco	47	37	0
Seattle	47	37	0
St. Louis	40	35	0
San Jose	47	37	0
Washington	59	38	0

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	39	19	0
Burley	34	13	0
Idaho Falls	34	13	0
Jerome	34	13	0
Laurel	34	13	0
Shoshone	34	13	0
Twin Falls	34	13	0

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## Israel getting into space age

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel is setting up its own space agency to build satellites and send them aloft, an Israeli newspaper said Friday.

The research today is a very serious business," Science and Technology Minister Yuval Ne'eman said after a meeting of the ministerial committee on science and technology.

Ne'eman, 57, a nuclear physicist and head of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya (Revival) party, said the new agency will tap space research data, which has accumulated in the country.

He said the agency will concentrate on building and operating communications and reconnaissance satellites, some as joint ventures with similar organizations abroad.

## Hondurans strengthen leader

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran Congress Thursday voted overwhelmingly to approve changes in the constitution that will strengthen the role of strongman Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez.

By a vote of 69-1, the representatives approved the changes presented last week that re-defined Alvarez's title as head of the armed forces to "commander-in-chief."

The change was supported by President Roberto Suazo Cordoba, who took office this year as the nation's first civilian head of state in a decade.

Opposition figures have charged that Alvarez Martinez wields too much power and has taken the country to the brink of conflict with neighboring Nicaragua.

## Hells Canyon may be sprayed

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — A herbicide spraying campaign inside the Hells Canyon wilderness area has been urged by U.S. Forest Service officials in Oregon to eradicate infestations of a noxious weed.

Authority for the spraying — an unusual move because wilderness areas are normally off limits to herbicide and insecticide spraying — will be sought from Forest Service Chief Max Peterson.

Officials want to spray Dalapon on infestations of the weed Medusa head rye next summer, said Ron Bonar, a forester with the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The Forest Service wants to make an aerial attack on five patches that total 80 acres in the West Side Face wilderness study area of Hells Canyon and hand spray five acre-areas at the Snake River Canyon's north end, Bonar said.

Medusa head rye is toxic to wildlife and domestic cattle — and officials fear it could spread in the ranching area of eastern Oregon.

## Deficit

—The severe international debt problems faced by many developing countries are forcing them to reduce imports.

More than half of the 4 percent decline in exports involved exports to Mexico, the United States' third biggest trading partner and a country facing one of the world's most severe debt problems.

The merchandise deficit represents only part of the U.S. trade picture. It

## Mideast

—Continued from Page A1

In Amman, the Iraqi News Agency said U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrived in the Jordanian capital for talks with King Hussein and other officials.

Habib is seeking the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and up to 10,000 Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese television said Habib's assistant, Morris Draper, met for three hours with President Amin Gemayel in Beirut to discuss the troop withdrawal.

The PLO's Central Council statement was the first formal pronouncement of PLO policy since Israeli Invasion troops forced some 14,000 PLO fighters and their Syrian allies to evacuate West Beirut in August and September.

The statement is non-binding and could be reversed by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile. A National Council meeting may be held early in 1983.

In Tel Aviv, a bitter controversy

## Gunman storms mental hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man armed with two rifles, two hand grenades and four homemade bombs invaded a hospital Friday to try to free his wife from a psychiatric ward. He was captured 10 minutes later by security guards, police said.

The suspect, David Gay, 28, of Brooklyn, fired one shot at a security guard at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn before he was subdued by other security guards, police said.

Security guards became suspicious of bulges in Gay's clothing and boarded an elevator with him after he entered the hospital at 12:50 p.m.

## Radioactive water leaks into Gulf

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — Thousands of gallons of radioactive water over allowable limits Friday were discharged into a canal — and then into the Gulf of Mexico — from Florida Power Corp.'s nuclear plant, officials said.

Joe Gilliland, spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Atlanta, said the water was 40 percent more radioactive than the allowable limit, but "from a standpoint of environmental health it's not very serious."

"Five times, 10 times, 10 times more than the allowable is when you get into the alarming range," he said.

"I don't think it will cause any damage to plant or fish life in the Gulf," Gilliland said the accident "sounds

## Radioactive water leaks into Gulf

like" the result of faulty or miscalibrated monitoring devices which led workers to believe the water they were discharging was within the allowable level of radioactivity.

"We'll be looking at it further," he said.

He added the utility could be cited for violating operating procedures by failing to monitor the radioactive content of the discharged water.

The reactor was shut down shortly after the discharge because of problems in its cooling system.

Company spokesman Larry Shriver reported that approximately 22,000 gallons of radioactive water was discharged into the discharge canal during a two-hour period "without being cleaned of radiation."

The canal drains into the Gulf of Mexico.

"We are allowed to periodically discharge (radioactive) water into the discharge canal," Shriver said. But he conceded the radioactive content of the discharged water was slightly higher than it should have been.

"We certainly shouldn't have gone over (radiation) limits," Shriver said. "But there was no environmental, public or plant danger. It's a matter of not discharging the water during a long enough time period" to minimize the possible danger to marine life and the public.

# Holiday death toll increases

By United Press International

Motorists on many of the nation's highways were cautioned Friday to look out for snow and sleet as traffic deaths inched slowly toward 150 for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Weather conditions, which were mostly favorable during the daytime, worsened by nightfall. Rain, snow and sleet made travel hazardous from the Pacific Coast to the Southwest and Midwest and up to New England.

A count by United Press International showed at least 138 people were killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began Wednesday evening. The holiday ends at midnight local time Sunday.

California led the nation with 16 deaths, followed by Florida with 11 and Alabama with nine. New York and Texas each reported eight. Tennessee and Louisiana seven each and

Michigan six.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

The highway toll last Thanksgiving weekend was 442 people killed and 19,300 seriously injured.

In Louisiana, four teenagers died in a head-on collision on Louisiana 153 between Castor and Ashland.

A car driven by Brian Welland, 17, of Bossier City, La., skidded off the right side of the road and cut back into the path of an oncoming car driven by John McCain, 18, of Natchitoches, La.

Welland and McCain died in the head-on collision, as well as Robin and Ronnie Price, of Castor, passengers in Welland's car.

Two teenagers were killed Thanksgiving Day and three others critically injured when their car

stammed into a tree in Billerica, Mass. Police said alcohol apparently was not involved. Killed were Joseph Catta and Patrick Doyle, 17, both of Billerica. The driver and two other passengers were hospitalized.

In Texas, a head-on collision between a motor home and a car triggered a propane gas explosion that killed two people and injured five others.

Officials said the motor home driven by Charles E. Brown, 61, of Newburg, struck head-on Wednesday night by a car. Killed were Brown's wife, Emma, 59, and a 4-year-old granddaughter, Esther R. Felty of Beaumont.

Troopers in Washington, South Dakota, Kentucky and Missouri said their states would be out to catch drunken drivers. Half of all traffic accidents in the United States involve drunken drivers.

# Rough weather plagues travelers

By United Press International

A bus accident on a rain-slickened road in Texas killed two people Friday and officials investigated a plane crash in which two people died at a foggy California airport. Rain, snow and sleet plagued much of the nation.

A flash flood watch was posted over south central Texas, where up to 3 inches of rain fell in some areas.

Snow fell from northern Michigan to New England, prompting authorities to post travelers advisories for parts of Massachusetts, Vermont, New York state and western Pennsylvania.

Rain made travel hazardous from the Southwest to Missouri and Arkansas and over to central Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Rains also pounded the Pacific Coast

from Washington to Northern California.

Up to 3 inches of snow blanketed southeast Wisconsin, and snow, sleet and freezing rain coated roads in northern Indiana. A dusting of snow also fell over much of Michigan.

Snow showers drenched western North Dakota. Fog cut visibilities to near zero-in parts of central Florida, and dense fog hovered over parts of South Texas and southern New Mexico, the California valleys and western South Dakota.

More than an inch of rain fell across parts of north central Texas, Oklahoma and southern Missouri. Heavy rains also pounded northeast Florida and southeast Georgia.

A warm front was expected to push temperatures well above freezing in the western lower Great Lakes by the weekend.

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The merchandise deficit represents only part of the U.S. trade picture. It

does not include trade in services, such as insurance, banking, research, engineering and construction, in which the United States has been particularly strong.

For the last three years, large U.S. surpluses in the trade have offset large merchandise deficits, helping give the United States small surpluses in its broader balance of payments known as the current account. The 1981 current account surplus was \$4.5 billion.

But Commerce Department officials said the growing merchandise deficit appears already to have wiped out any current account surplus for this year.

U.S. officials, including President Reagan, fear the worsening deficit could lead to increased pressure for trade barriers that would result in reduced world trade and economic growth. They prefer to push U.S. exports rather than restrict imports.

He was later charged with attempted murder and "numerous" counts of possession of a deadly weapon.

Gay, an "apparent" Starafarian from Jamaica, said the hospital was holding his common-law wife and he was "here to get her out," Gilles said.

The woman's identity was withheld. In addition to the M-1, police said Gay was carrying a .22-caliber Ruger rifle, two hand grenades and four "improved explosive devices," which police said were tin cans containing black powder and fuses.

# Christmas Open House

Saturday, Nov. 27  
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Introducing... SANTA'S CHRISTMAS DEPOT

Gifts & Special Occasions.  
Tree Decorating Ideas.  
Food & Door Prizes.  
• Entertainment

See Our Beautiful Christmas Tree Lane With Various Decorated Trees.

Wright's Flowers Etc.  
1413 Kinnelby Road  
733-6322

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In Tel Aviv, a bitter controversy

over the West Beirut massacre of hundreds of civilians deepened amid speculation the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin could collapse.

The debate has intensified since Wednesday, when a three-man commission investigating whether Israeli officials acted negligently in preventing the massacre delivered warning notes to Begin and eight others.

The notices "regard formalities but not official charges" warned the recipients they could be harmed by the commission's findings and gave the nine 15 days to decide whether to retain attorneys or reappear again before the commission to examine testimony and to cross-examine witnesses.

I don't believe the government will fall whatever the outcome of the inquiry," Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said.

Israeli newspapers, however, were more pessimistic. And two members of the ruling Likud coalition criticized the three-man commission heading the probe.

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS DEPOT

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# Pope

## Bulgarian suspected assassination accomplice

By DANIELA IACONO  
United Press International

ROME — Investigators believe a Bulgarian arrested Thursday and another man were in St. Peter's Square, the Turkish gunman tried to kill Pope John Paul II and may have fired shots themselves, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Friday.

ANSA said, however, investigators were unsure whether the Bulgarian, Sergei Ivanov Antonov, and his unidentified companion were aiming at John Paul, or whether they intended to get away from the pope by shooting at him. The Bulgarian was a "getaway" by convicted assassin Mehmet Ali Agca.

Agca, now 24, is serving a life sentence in Italy for the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt.

The office of the investigating judge, Ilario Martella said although Agca certainly had accomplices, there was no evidence to prove an international plot.

It said in a statement that "some" of Agca's accomplices were known, while others were "still to be identified."

"References of complicity against other people not object of investigation and the existence of plots on the part of international organs are, at this point in the investigation, without foundation," it said.

Martella interrogated Antonov late Friday in Rome's Rebibbia jail, but no details were released. Antonov was accompanied during the interrogation by a lawyer appointed by the Bulgarian embassy, legal officials said.

Many people present in St. Peter's Square the day of the shooting have told police they heard either three or four shots, ANSA said.

Police have said Agca's Browning revolver had only two empty cartridges when he was arrested immediately after the shooting. John Paul was wounded by two bullets.

Italian press reports said Antonov acted as a guardian angel for Agca while he was in Rome, allegedly booking hotel rooms for the Turk.

Antonov, 35, the station chief at the Rome office of the Balkan Bulgarian Airline, was arrested Thursday at his office for complicity in the assassination attempt. His arrest fueled the theory the Soviet KGB enlisted the Bulgarian secret service and Turkish rightists to assassinate the pope because of his open support for the Polish Solidarity union.

In his job as airlines station chief, Antonov had access to the duty-free area of Rome's Fiumicino airport. He could enter and leave the area without having to go through passport control or security checks.

Italy's leading daily, the Milan-based Corriere della Sera, said flatly the assassination plot was conceived by the Bulgarian secret service and "confirms in a clamorous way the existence of an international plot to assassinate the Polish pontiff."

Prison sources said Antonov has refused to eat and said, "It's all absurd," when officials read him the charges leveled against him.

Antonov is the fourth person, and the first non-Turk, to be arrested in the investigation. The other Turks arrested on suspicion of helping Agca were Omar Bagci, a Turkish butcher and member of the Gray Wolves right-wing extremist organization, and Musa Cedar Colibi, also suspected by police of being a Gray Wolves member.

## Vatican admits its bank was manipulated

By PHILIP PULLELLA  
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican admitted Friday for the first time the controversial Vatican bank was manipulated and abused for a "secret project" by the now-bankrupt Ambrosiano bank.

The declaration was made in a document in which the Vatican also released figures on its income and expenditures for the first time, admitting its 1981 deficit was \$28 million, the largest reported.

The seven-page Vatican document, released at the end of a meeting of the full college of cardinals, defended the Vatican bank's dealings with the failed Banco Ambrosiano, of which the Vatican bank owned 1.38 percent.

For the first time, the Vatican admitted that the late Ambrosiano president, Roberto Calvi, who was found dead in London last June, secretly misused and manipulated his connection with the Vatican.

The document said the Vatican bank, through Calvi's secret manipulation, unknowingly became the main shareholder in 10 mysterious Latin American companies associated with the Ambrosiano.

It said the Vatican bank and its president, U.S. Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, only became aware of the situation in July 1981.

Marcinkus had given Calvi "letters of patronage" and Italian officials have claimed the Vatican bank is liable for \$1.2 billion in bad loans left unpaid when the Ambrosiano collapsed. The name of the Institute for Religious Works (Vatican bank) was used for the realization of a secret project, which, unknown to the Institute itself, connected operations, which, if considered individually, had the appearance of being regular and normal," the document said. The document said

the Vatican's income was \$99 million in 1981 and its expenditures were \$95 million.

But \$28.6 million in 1981 dollars of its income came from part of the yearly worldwide "Peter's Pence" collection and other funds put at the personal disposal of Pope John Paul II for charitable purposes, the document said.

The 1981 deficit amounted to \$28 million, the document said. The Vatican's 1979 deficit was \$20 million. No official figure was ever released for 1980.

The document repeated the pope's statement earlier in the day that the Holy See is willing to cooperate with Italian authorities to resolve the first major diplomatic incident between Italy and the Vatican since the Vatican became a sovereign state in 1929.

It defended the existence of the Vatican bank, saying such an institute was vital to keep up church activity in the world.

In his closing address to the meeting Friday morning, the pope, comparing the church to a poor widow, called for scrupulous administration of church finances and said the Vatican was ready to uncover the "entire truth" about the Vatican bank-Ambrosiano affair.

"The Holy See is willing to take all steps which are requested for an understanding of both sides so that the entire truth is put to light," the pope said.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York told reporters Friday Vatican bank lawyers and the three outside banking experts concluded that the Vatican bank did not have any obligation to Ambrosiano.

"The Vatican bank had longstanding business relations with the Ambrosiano group. Its trust with them was abused," Cooke said.

The cardinal said the Vatican bank lawyers "have come to the conclusion that the letters of patronage which were issued were not legal guarantees."



A policeman surveys the wreckage at the embassy building

## Bomber attacks Israeli embassy

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A youth tried to bomb the Israeli Embassy with a stick of dynamite Friday and a policeman was killed when tried to throw the explosive from the building. Several people were injured in the blast.

Police said officer Victor Jimenez was just a few feet from the front door of the building when the dynamite exploded.

According to witnesses, the unidentified youth entered the embassy building carrying a briefcase and four-story structure.

Before he reached the Israeli offices

he lighted the fuse on the stick of dynamite in his briefcase, but was spotted by four people.

The unknown terrorist heaved the briefcase containing the lighted dynamite at the four people and ran down the stairs and out the building, police said.

Jimenez retrieved the briefcase and began running downstairs, but didn't make it.

Several people who worked in the first and second floor of the building were taken to hospitals for treatment of shock and hysteria, authorities said.

Two of the injured, including police officer Victor Ramos, were reported in critical condition.

Rilecer Armon, Israel's ambassador to Ecuador, said he did not know why it occurred.

"This is a criminal act that has affected innocent people," Armon said.

Police quickly began an investigation into the attack. Two embassy officials and five visitors in the office, all Israeli citizens, were taken to a police station for questioning. But all said they did not have any information regarding the bombing.

## Rebels advance in Salvador

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebel forces killed at least five government soldiers Friday in battles that gave them control of the entire northeastern corner of El Salvador, military officials reported.

Government troops battled rebels for control of the only road into northern El Salvador province, where National Guard officials reported guerrillas were holding the key cities of Ixilique and Anamoros, about 120 miles northeast of San Salvador near the Honduran border.

Rebels now control more than 500 square miles of territory in northeastern Morazan and La Union provinces. San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital of Morazan, is surrounded on three sides by rebel-held territory.

A guardman at the army garrison in Santa Rosa de Lima, 100 miles northeast of San Salvador, said at

least five government soldiers were killed and 10 wounded in fighting on the road to La Union.

Communications have been cut to the nearby town of El Sauce, raising fears it has fallen into guerrilla control, while the village of Soledad in adjacent Morazan province has been surrounded by rebels, military officials said. Soledad is only 6 miles east of the Morazan capital of San Francisco Gotera, which was hit with rebel mortar fire Thursday. No casualties were reported, but a house and car were destroyed, local authorities said.

Rebels also claimed they destroyed a light tank and an armored personnel carrier and captured 24 prisoners Thursday in an ambush on a reinforcement column sent into northern La Union from the garrison in Santa Rosa de Lima.

An undetermined number of the 100 to 150 soldiers in the company were killed or wounded, Venceremos said. The latest guerrilla strike started

on Wednesday and is considered strategic because it could consolidate leftist control over routes used to smuggle weapons and supplies to rebel strongholds in the region.

Guerrillas have captured and held up to 20 towns at a time along the rugged border with Honduras during their latest offensive, which began Oct. 12, in what Venceremos calls a 500-square-mile "arc of liberty."

In San Salvador, guerrilla bombs destroyed four vehicles, bringing to 250 the number of cars, buses and truck blown up or burned in the rebels' offensive. No casualties were recorded in Friday's bombings.

On the political front, Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson charged "gringos" are helping moderate Christian Democrats putting together a new political coalition to try and oust him.

D'Aubuisson, a rightwing former major in the national guard, made the allegations Thursday night at a dinner for his National Republican Alliance party, known as ARENA.

## Kremlin warns dissidents

By ANTHONY BARBIERI  
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — The official Kremlin news agency has launched a harsh attack on dissident political activity in general and the unofficial peace movement in particular, in what could be a warning that the crackdown on dissidents will continue despite the change in leadership of the Communist Party.

A long commentary by Tass labeled the tiny unofficial peace movement a "Trojan horse" sent by Western intelligence services to discredit the Kremlin-backed official peace movement and any role it might seek in the over-all European peace movement.

Tass said that members of the unofficial peace group — thought to number about a dozen — were "anti-Soviet, renegades and criminals" and compared them with Soviet dissidents and exiles of the 1960s and 1970s.

The commentary was written by Yuri Khorlov, a veteran Kremlin propagandist who often writes about Soviet dissidents and about foreigners living in Moscow whose activities have displeased the authorities.

Although his commentary was couched in normal, it did not more strident than normal, it did not say anything that had not been said in the past. But it is important because it is the first on this subject since the election Nov. 12 of Yuri V.

Andropov to be the Communist Party leader after Leonid I. Brezhnev's death.

In this regard, the tough commentary seems to be a signal to the domestic audience that despite the quiet efforts of Soviet propagandists to portray Andropov for Western consumption as a sophisticated and intellectual, no one at home should get an idea about a loosening of the strictures in Soviet society.

As head of the KGB security police from 1967 until May, 1982, Andropov presided over a wide-ranging crackdown on dissidents, intellectuals and others who attempted any political or social activity not under the direct control of the government or the Communist Party.

This is one of the reasons the fledgling peace movement has so angered the Kremlin. Even if the unofficial peace group's stated aims are in accordance with official Soviet policy and the policy of the official Soviet peace group, it is enough to irritate the authorities simply because they are not under the control of the party and a part of the Soviet national security apparatus.

Since the peace group was formed last May its members have been under surveillance. One founder, Sergei Batovrin, was put in a special "psychiatric hospital" for "treatment." Before that he was held without charges under house arrest

for about a month.

Batovrin and Yuri Medvedkov, a geographer who once worked abroad for a United Nations organization, were the only two members of the peace group mentioned by name in the Tass commentary.

"As for the provocative ballyhoo over the 'unofficial movement' supposedly existing in the USSR, it is perfectly obvious that those who were whipping up the ballyhoo are least of all concerned with the problems of peace," Tass said, "there is every indication of a desire to smear the actual Soviet peace movement."

Tass sought to describe the group as an outgrowth of the dissident groups of the 1960s and 1970s — first of the Democratic Movement and then of the Helsinki Human Rights Monitoring Commission.

"A handful of inveterate slanderers, anti-Sovietes and criminals," is how Tass described the peace dissidents. "Just a handful of anti-Sovietes who maintained secret contact with fascist-like emigre groups in the West."

Tass did not mention that the Helsinki monitoring committee recently disbanded because one of its members, a 75-year-old man, was threatened by the KGB with a term in a Siberian labor camp. Nor did it mention that the KGB had recently given a member of the unofficial peace group a written warning to cease his activities.

also played a part, he said.

Lichter and Fugitt, whose study was outlined in a recent issue of the Journal of the Population Association of America, said the pattern generally held true in the nation's northeast, north central, south and west regions. Lichter said the impact of rural growth needs more study, since research in the past has focused mainly on suburbanization in metropolitan areas.

The shift to even smaller towns might affect agricultural land use, boost energy costs and gasoline consumption and lead to demands for services that are not available in rural areas, he said.

"These recent population changes could have political implications as well," he said. "Quite obviously, shifts of power could result."

## Population moving out of cities

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The shift in population from cities to smaller towns has gone a step further, with people moving out to even less populated areas — Pennsylvania State University study reported Friday.

"This is a dramatic shift from the past, and it seems to be affecting most regions of the United States," said Dr. Daniel Lichter, an assistant professor of sociology at Penn State and co-author of the study.

Lichter and Dr. Glenn Fugitt of the University of Wisconsin-Madison used Census Bureau statistics to examine the changing character of the nation's non-metropolitan counties between 1950 and 1970.

The study divided non-metropolitan counties — those without a city of at least 50,000 people — into two parts:

urban populations, those with 2,500 people or more, and rural populations.

Lichter and Fugitt found 80 percent of the counties studied showed faster urban than rural growth between 1950 and 1960. But 66 percent of the counties showed faster rural than urban growth by 1970-1975.

In addition, they said, urban growth rates during the 1950s were about 16 people per 1,000 greater than rural growth. But by 1970-1975, rural growth outstripped urban growth by about 5 people per 1,000.

"Improvements in transportation and communication have played a role in lessening the constraints of distance and allowing for this shift in pattern," Lichter said.

Increasing numbers of elderly people seeking less-urban settings have

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## Late news

### Fireplace heaters can blow up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday warned consumers that certain fireplace-powered water heaters can explode and cause serious injury if they do not have an adequate device to relieve pressure.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said devices sold under the brand names "Hydrohearth," "Hydroplace" and "Aqua Guard," should be inspected by a qualified, licensed plumber.

Failures of the devices, which reportedly have caused at least eight explosions since 1977, killing one person and seriously injuring five others, the commission reported.

The devices are made of tubular steel or steel plate and resemble a fireplace grate or liner that is connected to the home's hot-water heating system.

When a fire is started in the fireplace, furnace heat is either supplemented or replaced entirely by heat generated through the fireplace.

### Pabst takeover deal brewing

LACROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — The G. Heileman Brewing Co., said Friday it had reached agreement with a rival group in the bidding for ownership of the Pabst Brewing Co., and would proceed with its proposed takeover of the Milwaukee-based brewery.

Heileman President Russell G. Cleary said in a statement that his brewery would now offer \$29 per share for Pabst stock — up from \$27.50 — and that the offer would be endorsed by the rival JMSL Acquiring Corp.

JMSL, based at Minneapolis, Minn., and headed by dissident Pabst stockholder Irwin L. Jacobs, had engaged in a fierce bidding war with Heileman for control of Pabst. Earlier this week, JMSL had upped its offer for Pabst shares to \$35.

Cleary said the group has now agreed to tender its 1.1 million Pabst shares to Heileman as part of a complex settlement that will clear the way for the La Crosse brewery's long-awaited takeover of Pabst.

### Swimming pool caused wrecks

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho State Police will not cite the owner of a swimming pool as part of a complex settlement that will clear the way for the La Crosse brewery's long-awaited takeover of Pabst.

Investigating officer Willis Brownlee said he would not cite Redmond Motel owner Peter Allen in connection with the case. He said it was an issue that should be settled in civil court.

Water draining from the motel swimming pool covered the highway about three miles east of Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, resulting in two traffic accidents. No one was injured in either accident, although officers said extensive damage was sustained by three vehicles.

## Today's weather

### Milder, wet weather is on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy and milder today with east winds 10 to 15 mph. Increasing chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 40 both days. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Cloudy with increasing chance of snow showers today. Snow changing to rain below 6,000 feet Sunday. Highs both days in the middle 30s. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered showers of rain and snow above 6,000 feet early today in Nevada, becoming partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Highs near 50. Lows near 30. Variable high cloudiness over Utah today and Sunday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows near 20.

Synopsis:

Remnants of Tropical Storm Iwa, which battered Hawaii earlier this week, will sweep moist, warmer air over Idaho this weekend.

A developing major storm was moving toward the Pacific Coast Friday afternoon as a ridge of high pressure — which had kept skies clear and the air cold over the Gem State for several days — began moving eastward.

Considerable showers or snow is forecast for both the Snake Valley and northern Idaho Monday and Tuesday, decreasing on Wednesday. Most highs will be in the 30s and 40s with most lows in the 20s.

Gusty easterly winds began blowing through many Idaho valleys Friday afternoon, with velocities reaching 10 to 20 mph. Stronger winds are expected today, as clouds which moved over the state Friday were expected to lower and thicken with rain and snow starting during the night, particularly in the north.

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	31	
Birmingham	51	34	
Boston	48	37	
Chicago	38	23	
Denver	40	24	
Des Moines	51	38	
Detroit	38	31	
Honolulu	78	65	
Indianapolis	37	31	
Kansas City	37	29	
Las Vegas	60	36	
Los Angeles	52	34	
Memphis	50	42	
Minneapolis	38	23	
Milwaukee	38	23	
Mpls-St. Paul	38	23	
New Orleans	77	58	
New York	52	38	
Omaha	42	25	
Philadelphia	42	25	
Pittsburgh	37	31	
Portland, Me.	40	31	
Portland, Ore.	42	38	
San Francisco	57	47	
Seattle	57	47	
Spokane	57	47	
Washington	58	48	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	38	24	
Last year	35	20	
Today's sunrise	7:44 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:44 a.m.		

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### Israel getting into space age

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel is setting up its own space agency to build satellites and send them aloft, an Israeli newspaper said Friday.

"Space research today is a very serious business," Science and Technology Minister Yuval Ne'eman said after a meeting of the ministerial committee on science and technology.

Ne'eman, 57, a nuclear physicist and head of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya (Revival) party, said the new agency will tap space research data, which has accumulated in the country.

He said the agency will concentrate on building and operating communications and reconnaissance satellites, some as joint ventures with similar organizations abroad.

### Hondurans strengthen leader

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran Congress Thursday voted overwhelmingly to approve changes in the constitution that will strengthen the role of strongman Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez.

By a vote of 65-1, the representatives approved the changes presented last week that re-define Alvarez's title as head of the armed forces to "commander-in-chief."

The change was supported by President Roberto Somoza Cordoba, who took office this year as the nation's first civilian head of state in a decade.

Opposition figures have charged that Alvarez Martinez wields too much power and has taken the country to the brink of conflict with neighboring Nicaragua.

### Hells Canyon may be sprayed

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — A herbicide spraying campaign inside the Hells Canyon wilderness area has been urged by U.S. Forest Service officials in Oregon to eradicate infestations of a noxious weed.

Authority for the spraying — an unusual move because wilderness areas are normally off limits to herbicide and insecticide spraying — will be sought from Forest Service Chief Max Peterson.

Officials want to spray Dalapon on infestations of the weed Medusa head reye next summer, said Ron Bonar, a forester with the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The Forest Service wants to make an aerial attack on five patches that total 80 acres at the West Side Falls wilderness study area of Hells Canyon and strand two five-acre areas at the Snake River Canyon's north end, Bonar said.

Medusa head reye is toxic to wildlife and domestic cattle — and officials fear it could spread in the ranching area of eastern Oregon.

## Gunman storms mental hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man armed with two rifles, two shotguns and four homemade bombs invaded a hospital Friday to try to free his wife from a psychiatric ward. He was captured 10 minutes later by security guards, police said.

The suspect, David Gay, 28, of Brooklyn, fired one shot at a security guard at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn before he was subdued by other security guards, police said.

Security guards became suspicious of bulges in Gay's clothing and boarded an elevator with him after he entered the hospital at 12:50 p.m.

He was later charged with attempted murder and "numerous" counts of possession of a deadly weapon.

Gay, an "apparent Rastafarian from Jamaica, said the hospital was holding his common-law wife and he was 'here to get her out,'" Giles said.

The woman's identity was withheld. In addition to the M-1, police said Gay was carrying a .22-caliber Ruger rifle, two hand grenades and four "improvised explosive devices," which police said were tin cans containing black powder and fuses.

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## Holiday death toll increases

By United Press International

Motorists on many of the nation's highways were cautioned Friday to look out for snow and sleet as traffic deaths inched slowly toward 150 for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Weather conditions, which were most unfavorable during the daytime, worsened by nightfall. Rain, snow and sleet made travel hazardous from the Pacific Coast to the Southwest and Midwest and up to New England.

A count by United Press International showed at least 136 people were killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began Wednesday evening. The holiday ends at midnight local time Sunday.

California led the nation with 16 deaths, followed by Florida with 11 and Alabama with nine. New York and Texas each reported eight, Tennessee and Louisiana seven each and

Michigan six.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

The highway toll last Thanksgiving weekend was 420 people killed and 19,300 seriously injured.

In Louisiana, four teenagers died in a two-car collision on Louisiana 153 between Castor and Ashland.

A car driven by Brian Welland, 17, of Bossier City, La., skidded off the right side of the road and cut back into the path of an oncoming car driven by John McCain, 18, of Natchitoches, La.

Welland and McCain died in the head-on collision, as well as Robin and Ronnie Price, of Castor, passengers in Welland's car.

Two teenagers were killed Thanksgiving night and three others critically injured when their car

from Washington to Northern California.

Up to 3 inches of snow blanketed southeast Wisconsin, and snow, sleet and freezing rain coated roads in northern Indiana. A dusting of snow also fell over much of Michigan.

About an inch of wet snow fell in Chicago for the first time this season, making streets slushy but causing no major problems, partly because of lighter morning rush hour traffic during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Rain spread from south central Texas through Oklahoma and into western Illinois. The rain began turning to an icy glaze in central Illinois where temperatures dropped into the high 20s and low 30s.

Strong northerly winds ushered freezing temperatures into the nation's midsection. Morning lows dropped below freezing from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Rockies and the central Plateau. Single digit temperatures froze Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana.

Snow showers dusted western North Dakota. Fog cut visibilities to near zero in parts of central Florida, and dense fog hovered over parts of south Texas and southern New Mexico, the California valleys and western South Dakota.

More than an inch of rain fell across parts of north central Texas, Oklahoma and southern Missouri. Heavy rains also pounded northeast Florida and southeast Georgia.

A warm front was expected to push temperatures well above freezing in the western lower Great Lakes by the weekend.

Two-hour period without being cleansed of radiation.

"The canal drains into the Gulf of Mexico."

"We are allowed to periodically discharge (radioactive) water into the discharge canal," Shriner said. "But he conceded the radioactive content of the discharged water was slightly higher than it should have been."

"We certainly shouldn't have gone over (radiation) limits," Shriner said. "But there was no environmental, public or plant danger. It's a matter of not discharging the water during a long enough time period" to minimize the possible danger to marine life and the public.

Company spokesman Larry Shriner reported an estimated 22,000 gallons of radioactive water was discharged into the discharge canal during a

like" the result of faulty or miscalibrated monitoring devices which led workers to believe the water they were discharging was below the allowable level of radioactivity.

"We'll be looking at it further," he said.

He added the utility could be cited for violating operating procedures by failing to monitor the radioactive content of the discharged water.

The reactor was shut down shortly after the discharge because of problems in its cooling system.

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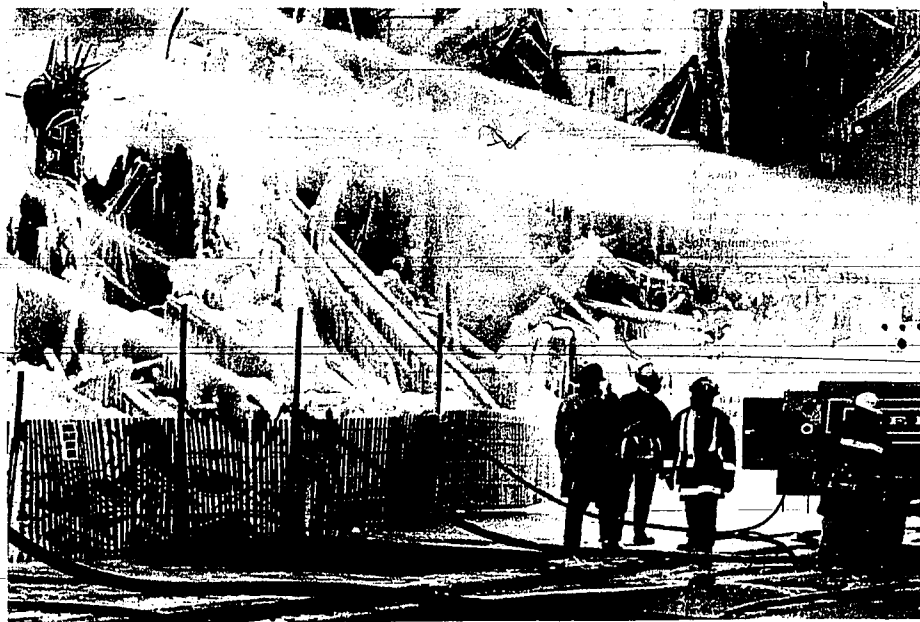
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JULY/AUGUST 1982



Firefighters mop up Friday after the worst fire in Minneapolis history

## Minneapolis fire damage \$30 million

By JO-ANNE BYRNE  
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — A towering blaze engulfed a city block Friday, shattering skyscraper windows and forcing hotel guests to flee. A dozen firefighters were injured and damage was estimated at \$30 million.

Charles Lindbergh's first aircraft, a "Jenny" biplane hanging over a bank lobby, survived the fire with only smoke and water damage.

Arson was suspected in the fire. It destroyed an abandoned department store building, burned out the top 12 floors of the 16-story Northwestern National Bank Building and showered sparks on Nicollet Mall, where holiday lights were to be lit Friday night.

A pedestrian told police he saw a man and a woman run from the scene shortly after the fire began at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. He said he heard the man say, "I should get a reward for starting it."

Arson investigator Jim Carlson said

two or three "street rumors" were being investigated: "We don't have a cause," he said.

Carlson said blaze, reported by bank guards about 5 p.m. Thursday, began in the debris of the Donaldson Department Store, which was being razed and contained combustible materials.

One fireman was hospitalized in serious condition with chest pains and 11 others and one policeman were treated and released.

Assistant Fire Chief Alan Wold said the men at the scene "are exhausted and all the people coming to replace them are exhausted." Wold said 250 firemen battled the blaze through the

night and early morning before bringing it under control about 12 hours after it started.

Fire Marshal Marshall Bush said the firefighters were able to get to the seventh or eighth floor of the bank building with rigs. But above that, the fire had to be fought from inside.

Smoke filled the air and ice-slicked sidewalks made walking precarious as the business day began. Icicles hung from the bank building in the 12 degree weather, as crews moved in to remove walls crumbled in the blaze.

Firefighters continued to pour water on the old department store at 8 a.m. Smoke billowed out the glass wall of the 57-story IDS Center connected

by a skywalk, now destroyed, to the Donaldson building.

Heat from the blaze forced guests from the Marquette Inn in the IDS center.

Chuck Jones, director of the Lindbergh Interpretive Center in Little Falls, spent a long night worrying about Charles Lindbergh's first plane, a Curtiss "Jenny" biplane, hanging from the bank's three-story lobby ceiling as part of a Lindbergh exhibition.

Stone said he was told Friday that the plane, on loan from its New York owners, was intact with some water on it but with very little damage. Lindbergh used the surplus Army plane to barnstorm around the Midwest as a youth in the early 1920's.

## Flare to produce light show

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Residents of some states may be treated to a display of northern lights late Sunday because of a major solar flare detected on Thanksgiving Day, government scientists reported Friday.

The flare also is expected to cause some disruption of communications

systems, said Frank Guy, a solar forecaster at the Joint National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-Air Force Space Environment Services Center.

He said Thursday's solar flare was measured as an X-1 flare. Solar flares are rated partly by their output of X-radiation.

## Kauai power out in hurricane wake

By PATRICIA PATTON  
United Press International

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy alerted an atomic submarine to prepare to supply its nuclear power for the island of Kauai, still without electricity three days after Hurricane Iwa "ripped through" Hawaii at an estimated cost of \$200 million in damages.

"There are a number of technical problems which will have to be answered before we know if it can work, but we are willing to do it if it is possible," said Lt. Cmdr. Terry Foster, spokesman for the Commander in Chief of the Pacific.

Navy divers and experts met in Kauai to see if it is feasible to tie up the nuclear-powered submarine USS Indianapolis at the island's Nawiliwili Harbor.

The submarine could provide 1,500 kilowatts of power for the island's biggest town, Lihue, the Navy said.

Repair crews were flown in from other islands to help restore power on Kauai, the hardest hit when Iwa roared through with 110-mph winds Tuesday night, also striking the islands Niihau and Oahu and leaving one seaman dead.

On Oahu, where the state's main city of Honolulu is located, about 1,000 residents in one hurricane-battered area may not have full electrical power for a month, said a spokesman for Hawaiian Electric Co.

"The damage to the Nanakuli area has been extensive and it may literally be weeks before power is restored to portions of Nanakuli," he said. "It's a very serious problem."

Gov. George Ariyoshi called Kauai and the island of Niihau disaster areas and prepared a formal declaration to make them eligible for \$1.2 million in state aid. He said a portion of Oahu might also be declared a disaster area, depending on further damage reports.

Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency went directly to Kauai to assess the hurricane damage.

Ariyoshi hoped the officials' will recommend that President Reagan issue a federal disaster declaration. That would make the wind-torn islands eligible for millions more in grants and low-interest loans for repairs and cleanup.

County Civil Defense Director Sonny Gerardo estimated storm damage on Kauai at \$150 million.

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## Student stabbed to death

RANDOLPH, N.J. (UPI) — A high school cheerleader whose body was found floating in a reservoir near a 'lovers lane' area died of four stab wounds in the neck and chest, an autopsy revealed Friday.

Amie Hoffman, 18, a senior at Parsippany Hills High School, was stabbed with a knife with a heavy 8- or 9-inch blade, Morris County Prosecutor Lee Trumbull said. She was not sexually assaulted, he said.

The victim's fully clothed body was found Thanksgiving Day floating face down in five feet of water in a concrete holding tank in the Menhaden Borough Reservoir in Randolph Township, about 40 miles west of New York.

"Whoever it was must have known the area," said Trumbull. "He had to have been familiar with the area to reach it."

Police said no motive had been established. No arrests have been made, but Randolph Township Police Chief Harold Booser said that police were working on a few leads.

The reservoir is in a secluded location about 13 miles from the Morris County Mall in Cedar Knolls, where the victim worked part-time at a clothing store. She was last seen Tuesday night walking to the mall parking lot with a co-worker after the store closed.

Randolph Township Police Chief Harold Booser said the isolated area was "kind of a lovers' lane area where many of the kids frequent."

The "stab wound" almost went through her body," Trumbull said, and may have been caused by a sportsman's weapon such as a hunting knife or bayonet. He ruled out the possibility that a kitchen knife inflicted the wound.

The autopsy indicated that Miss Hoffman, an adopted Korean child, was "probably dead at about 11 or 12" Tuesday night, Trumbull said.

Her car was found in the mall parking lot with the keys in the ignition and her purse and jacket on the seat. Trumbull said there were no signs of a struggle near the car, although the autopsy showed "defensive wounds" on her left hand.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



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Non-stick surface. Great for frying large servings of your favorite skillet meals. Features Rocker Feet, surface is superior non-stick that's 2 years more for superior durability. Serve beautiful food with confidence. Accurate, consistent temperatures.

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Great for stir-frying, steaming, sautéing, deep frying, stewing, braising and serving. Set includes 13.5 qt. (3.5 liter) carbon steel wok, cover, reversible heating ring, aluminum steamer rack and recipe booklet.

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**Final Cost**  
For cooking rice and meatballs (small) please, in the convenience of hot and cold storage. Great for entertaining. Easy to clean and offers improved convenience in cooking and serving.

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**The Family Size Sauce Skillet**  
13" 100mm Covered Sauce Skillet With Rocker Feet.

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**Craftsman Cookery**  
13" 100mm Covered Sauce Skillet With Rocker Feet.

It's Done. Cover is perfect for preparing food, browning and large meats, extremely durable. Rocker feet make it easy to move, flip, stir and pour. Equipped with superior non-stick surface. Great for entertaining. Easy to clean and offers improved convenience in cooking and serving.

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# Governors support increase of gas tax

By ARNOLD SAWISIAK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors' Association Friday endorsed a five cent gasoline tax increase to fix the nation's roads and bridges, and suggested President Reagan use the plan to begin turning over federal highways to the states.

In a letter to Reagan, Govs. Scott Matheson, D-Utah, governors association chairman, and Robert Orr, R-Ind., chairman of its transportation committee, gave the group's backing to the proposal expected to be passed by the lame duck congressional session beginning Monday.

sharp reduction in matching requirements in view of the severe fiscal problems facing most states," and provision for states to have "broad flexibility" in selecting projects to be funded.

Their first suggestion was for "turnback of some transportation programs to the states with adequate funding resources or credits."

"These turnbacks could begin with the secondary and urban highways and the related bridges," the two governors wrote.

The governors made no mention of the tax boost's feature that is expected to help propel it through Congress — the estimated 320,000 new jobs a highway and bridge repair program is supposed to create.

The governors used the endorsement to offer an opening "wedge" for the kind-of-New-Federalism program swap their group has been seeking for more than a year.

The governors have offered for some time to take over responsibility for highways, along with some federal revenues or tax sources to pay for them, but have resisted White House efforts to give the states welfare and other human service programs. They said the "turnback" of highways could begin with secondary and urban federal roads.

In all, the governors attached four suggestions to their endorsement, including an ironclad provision that all of the money from the gas tax boost go to transportation. They also asked for "elimination or

To developers

## TVA sells land taken from farmers

By STEVE HOLLAND  
United Press International

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — TVA sold the shores of Tellico Lake to a development agency Friday despite protests from white-haired Nellie McCall and angry farmers who battled to buy back property the agency took three years ago.

The former landowners demanded to buy back the land because TVA had failed to deliver a "Garden of Eden" of industrial development promised when the federal utility built the \$137-million Tellico Dam.

moved in with bulldozers and razed her home so she couldn't return. But TVA allowed only one bid in the meeting billed as a public auction and sold nearly 11,000 acres of property to the Tellico Reservoir Development Agency for \$13.8 million.

"I hope with the land grab that has taken place here today that you all will sleep well tonight," said a teary-eyed Margaret Sexton, Mrs. McCall's daughter.

TVA bought 22,000 acres in the 1960s and 1970s for \$4.7 million through its powers of eminent domain, pushing 340 farmers off the land and promising industrial development in exchange.

Environmentalists fought TVA to the Supreme Court. They argued the dam would kill the rare Snail Darter,

a 4-inch fish that thrived in the Little Tennessee River Valley.

But Congress, led by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., pushed through legislation that exempted the Snail Darter from the Endangered Species Act.

The floodgates on the Tellico Dam were closed three years ago, but TVA has failed to attract industries. The TVA board agreed to sign over half the land to the development agency Aug. 25.

TVA attorney Leonard Steele said the agency would place the profits in the federal treasury or use them to fund agency economic development or fertilizer programs.

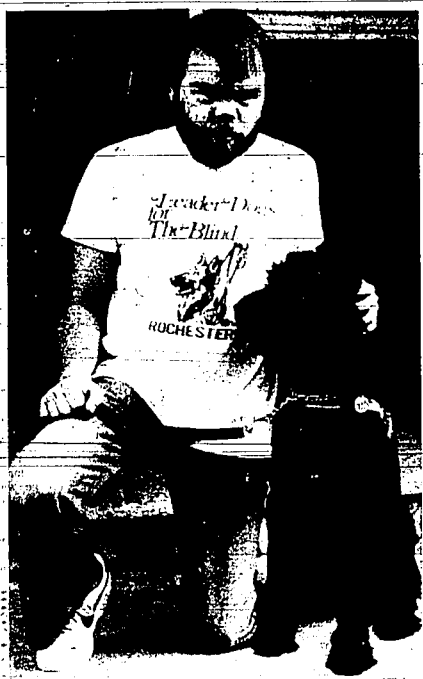
No money exchanged hands during the meeting at TVA's Athens office.

The development agency, made up of officials from Blount, Loudon and Monroe counties, agreed to pay TVA half the sale price of the land if development takes place.

The landowners did not bid on their old property because TVA officials said they probably did not qualify. The agency required the land to be sold in one piece to make development easier, officials said.

The meeting was advertised on short notice this week in local newspapers. Steele said "internal problems" had prevented public notices sooner. He denied the meeting was held the day after Thanksgiving to discourage opposition.

"I think we had a public sale here today," Bagwell said. The landowners scoffed in defiance.



Dale Rindahl in an earlier photo with Sammy

## Leader dog shot

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (UPI) — A blind man said Friday he will have a funeral for "Sammy," his \$6,000 seeing eye dog who was shot with a deer rifle Thanksgiving Day.

Dale Rindahl, 24, said two bullets tore the heart out of his female dog, a cross between a black Labrador and a Bouvier, as she took her morning exercise.

Robert Pigman, 22, who lives on a neighboring farm, was charged Friday with shooting Sammy. The charge was aggravated criminal damage to property, a felony punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

"She was my eyes, a part of my life," Rindahl said. "She cost over \$6,000, but I couldn't put a price on

what she meant to me. There are times she saved my life."

Sheriff Floyd Pinotti said Pigman told him he'd had "problems with dogs on his property, although this dog had not been doing anything to his property."

Rindahl lives on a farm with his father, John, who is a state trooper, his mother, two brothers and a sister. Rindahl lost his sight six years ago from diabetes.

Rindahl said he and the Rev. Wallace Henk of the United Methodist Church plan to "hold a little service for her in our back yard."

Then, he said, he'll go to the Lions' Leader School for the Blind at Rochester, Mich., and try to get another dog.

## 3 bombs planted in Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Authorities Friday evacuated a 16-square block area of downtown Dodge City and called in experts to dispose of at least three bombs allegedly planted by a man who tried to hold up a bank.

The man, identified as Terry Lee Baker, 27, of Dodge City, was in

custody. Police Chief Oakley Ralph said Baker told police he had planted a series of bombs in the downtown area of the southwest Kansas town, including one at a bank he tried to rob earlier in the day.

Ralph said Baker, who demanded to be taken to a hospital before revealing

any information about the explosive devices, identified the location of at least three bombs he claimed to have planted.

"There's a good chance that there are unexploded devices in the downtown area," Ralph said.

Ralph said an unexploded device was found in the vault of the First National Bank, and at least two others were found outside of buildings in the downtown area. Bomb specialists from Wichita, about 120 miles away, were called in to dispose of the devices.

A four-block by four-block section of downtown Dodge City was evacuated on what most retailers consider the most profitable shopping day of the Christmas season.

Authorities from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the police department and the Ford County Sheriff's Department set up barricades to keep away the curious.

## EPA downplays dioxin spill

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The top Environmental Protection Agency official dealing with dioxin contamination in Missouri said Friday she does not consider the situation an emergency.

Assistant EPA Administrator Rita Lavelle told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in an interview that the dioxin problem in Missouri was less urgent than dozens of other hazardous waste problems.

"This is not an emergency," said Ms. Lavelle, who argued that information gathered from soil samples is not yet conclusive — even though initial tests showed dioxin levels that are considered hazardous at several sites.

"We have to make decisions based on facts and data," she said. "We don't have the luxury of telling people what they want to hear. I made the decision that it was not an emergency. Obviously it's an area of concern."

Ms. Lavelle said more serious problems existed at 91 other toxic waste sites where the EPA has taken emergency action over the last 14 months.

She charged the problem with dioxin contamination in the state has been blown out of proportion by self-serving politicians, saying, "I'm dis-

appointed in the half-truths and half-information leaked by people trying to grab attention."

Ms. Lavelle defended her decision not to evacuate residents or seal off contaminated areas and said she requested that doctors be sent to the areas as a favor to Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Dioxin contamination at 41 sites in Missouri is believed most concentrated at two residential areas in the St. Louis suburb of Imperial.

## Two die in bus wreck

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI) — A Central Texas Bussines bus carrying 10 people went out of control on a rain-slicked highway Friday and overturned. Two passengers were pinned under the bus and killed and eight were injured, officials said.

An Anderson County sheriff's department spokesman said the bus driver apparently lost control in the poor driving conditions. Rain and cold temperatures were prevalent throughout the state at the time of the 3 p.m. MDT accident.

Killed in the accident were Melinda Faye Catbush, 15, of Bastrop, and Martha Williams, 73, of Brownsboro. They were pinned under the bus when it turned over, officials said.

Eight people were taken to Anderson County Memorial Hospital in Palestine where two were listed in stable condition, one of them in intensive care, a nurse said.

The remaining five passengers and the bus driver were treated for minor injuries and released.

The bus was traveling south to Palestine when it overturned on State Highway 156 north of Palestine, about 90 miles southeast of Dallas.

Larry Michael Cantwell, a soldier on the bus, said it seemed to hydroplane on the wet pavement before striking a culvert and flipping over on its side. He said he did not believe the driver was traveling too fast.

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# Nakasone elected, planning U.S. visit

By P.Y. CHEN  
United Press International

TOKYO — Japan's 17th post-war prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, was formally elected by parliament Friday and immediately embarked on a course to improve relations with the United States by scheduling a trip to Washington.

Nakasone filled the post left vacant by retiring Zenko Suzuki on a campaign of rebuilding the economy, unifying the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, improving U.S.-Japanese relations and increasing national defense. His trip to Washington is scheduled for January.

The 64-year-old conservative was elected in special sessions of the Diet, or parliament — in the House of Representatives by 287-209 and in the Upper House of Councillors by 130-106. He accepted the resignations of Suzuki's cabinet and set out to appoint his own.

After consulting with his Liberal Democratic Party's power brokers deep into the night, Nakasone emerged to announce a cabinet designed to help meet "his" pledges. Emperor Hirohito is expected to formally inaugurate the cabinet at the Imperial Palace Saturday.

Nominate as foreign minister was Shintaro Abe, 58, who unsuccessfully tried to defeat Nakasone in the primary election Tuesday. Formerly

International Trade and Industry Minister in Suzuki's administration, Abe replaces Yoshio Sakurachi.

Sadanori Yamanaoka, 61, a former Defense Agency chief and one of Nakasone's chief supporters, was named International Trade and Industry Minister. A top expert on domestic policies, Yamanaoka will be entrusted with the tough task of negotiating with Japan's trading partners.

A ranking Foreign Ministry official said Nakasone will discuss the trade and defense issues with President Reagan in Washington early next year, most likely in mid-January.

Japan's new leader, who owed his landslide election victory to the backing of former prime ministers Kakuei Tanaka and Suzuki, returned a number of political favors in his cabinet nominations.

He appointed two Tanaka faction stalwarts: Masaharu Goldo to the key post of chief cabinet secretary, who is the government spokesman, and Noboru Takeshita to finance minister.

He also named Akira Hatano, a close ally of Tanaka, as justice minister, which is certain to touch off sharp public rebuke because the former prime minister is on trial for allegedly accepting \$2 million from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of the United States.



Yasuhiro Nakasone shortly after his election

# Soviets may alter world power balance

By BARBARA REHM  
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Soviet attempts to undermine American-Chinese relations, if successful, could mark a significant change in the balance of world power. But U.S. officials insist a Sino-Soviet reconciliation is unlikely to move very far or very fast.

The Reagan administration acknowledges the continuing strain between Washington and Peking over arms sales to Taiwan, but says the Soviet Union's new overtures to China cannot change the fundamental economic and political relationship between the United States and China.

Peking, the officials argue, is not about to play a "Soviet card" against the United States, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz reflected that optimism when he was asked to assess the recent diplomatic contacts between the two countries.

"I do know some of the concerns the Chinese have," he told reporters last week. "They are concerned about the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, and have said so; they are concerned

## Analysis

about the behavior of the Soviet proxy states Vietnam and Kampuchea (Cambodia). So, if through their discussions, they can persuade the Soviet Union to get out of Afghanistan and in effect get out of Kampuchea, so much the better."

The Chinese, despite six formal discussions with the Soviets in October, have insisted that it is up to Moscow to take the first step toward normalization. They have called for a withdrawal of the 1 million Soviet troops along the Chinese border, an end to Soviet assistance to Vietnam troops occupying Cambodia.

The United States believes that a great deal of hard bargaining lies ahead before 20 years of confrontation between the Chinese and the Soviet can end.

The Kremlin, under the new management of Yuri Andropov, moved quickly to try to repair relations with the Chinese by giving an unusually warm welcome to the Peking delegation that arrived in

Moscow for the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev. The high-powered delegation later expressed optimism that more progress would come in a second round of Sino-Soviet talks later this year in Moscow. Viktor Afanasiev, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, indicated afterwards that the Soviets might consider pulling back troops from the Chinese border.

Such a move could open the way for more far-reaching changes in the Sino-Soviet relationship. There also were reports that the Russians have agreed on an agenda for talks on Afghanistan that would include at least a limited withdrawal.

For the first time since the 1960s, Russia and China agreed to exchange sports teams, and there were indications that trade and educational exchanges will be at the top of the agenda in the next discussions.

For the Chinese there are two immediate benefits to an improvement in relations with Russia — tensions along the border would be reduced and China could put its resources into economic modernization.

## Controversy deepens

# Massacre probe shakes Begin's government

By BROOKE W. KROEGER  
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — A bitter controversy over the West Bank massacre of hundreds of civilians deepened Friday amid speculation the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin would collapse under its weight.

The controversy began shortly after the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of hundreds of civilians in the West Bank Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila.

But the debate has deepened since Wednesday when a three-man commission investigating whether Israeli

officials acted negligently in preventing the massacre delivered warning notes to Begin and eight others.

A commission spokesman said the notices — a legal formality not constituting official action — warned the recipients they could be harmed by the commission's findings. The commission has no power to indict or to punish but may refer suspected perjury cases to the attorney general. Its findings and recommendations could spark resignations or dismissals.

The notices gave the nine political and military leaders 15 days to decide whether to retain attorneys, reappear a second time before the commission

to examine testimony and to cross-examine witnesses.

Besides Begin, the warnings were sent to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, the heads of military intelligence and the Mossad spy agency, two army generals and a senior aide to Sharon.

"I don't believe the government will fall whatever the outcome of the inquiry," Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said.

Israeli newspapers, however, were far more pessimistic about the government's prospects for survival following the commission's warning letters.

Newspapers described the commission's move as a "thunderclap" and a "shock" to the political and military establishment. Two coalition legislators criticized the commission for implicating the nine officials.

Parliament member Yitzhak Seiger, a legislator for Begin's ruling Likud coalition, urged the three-member panel to resign over the "unfortunate" letters to the country's top figures.

National Religious Party coalition member Haim Drukman said the panel committed "a horrible mistake" by making the letters public and inflicted harm on the nine men and on the state.

# Iran prepares to pick Khomeini's successor

LONDON (UPI) — An Iranian religious leader said Friday the scheduled election of an assembly of experts to choose Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's successor did not mean Khomeini was ill.

"There have been rumors that the formation of the assembly of experts means the imam's (Khomeini's) health is deteriorating," Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani said in a sermon in Tehran, broadcast by Tehran Radio. "This is not true and he is perfectly all right."

Khomeini is at least 82, although some aides say he may be older.

Kani said 168 people had registered for the Dec. 10 elections of the 62-member assembly that will choose a successor to Khomeini.

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, the most influential politician in Iran after Khomeini, is one of the candidates from a Tehran constituency.

He is also seen by Iranian analysts as a key figure in the succession

politics. If the assembly fails to agree on a single religious leader it will then decide to set up a three or five-member leadership council, according to the Islamic constitution in force since Khomeini took over in February 1979.

Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, a lifetime aide of Khomeini, currently is being promoted by the ruling clergy as the potential successor.

If he is not chosen as the only successor, the assembly of experts may decide to name a leadership council composed of some clergy, some laymen and some younger clerics, like Rafsanjani, who exercise political power, analysts said.

In a recent interview Rafsanjani said, "The law states clearly that if anyone like the imam (Khomeini) is truly accepted by the people as their leader he automatically becomes one and does not need any experts to name him the leader."

# Pakistan to flog adulteress

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A woman found guilty of engaging in extra-marital sex will be publicly flogged for the first time in Pakistan's history, the independent news agency Pakistan Press International said Friday.

The woman will be flogged in Swat valley in the North West Frontier Province at a date not yet announced, the news agency said, in accordance with President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's 1979 Islamic law orders.

The agency said the woman, identified as Jamia, lived in Mingora village Swat valley and is the mother of several children. It said she had extra-marital relations with a young man and eventually fled with him, but was later arrested.

A judge sentenced her to 5 years of hard labor and imposed an \$87 fine and 20 lashings.

The report said a woman prison was being trained in how to handle the whip which will be used on the woman.

# Europeans, U.S. take tough stands

By R.C. LONGWORTH  
Chicago Tribune

GENEVA — The United States and the European Common Market hardened their positions Friday at the World Trade Conference, bringing the 88-nation meeting to the point of collapse.

The Common Market flatly rejected U.S. demands for new rules on free trade in agriculture. The United States responded with the unprecedented diplomatic step of refusing to accept any change in a conference text that was agreed to before the meeting but later disavowed by the Europeans.

The Europeans insisted that the meeting not write new trade rules and "stick to its original purpose — to fight protectionism." The United States replied that the trade system will go backward unless it goes forward with new rules.

The meeting was called to shore up free trade against rising protectionism and trade barriers generated by the recession.

A failed conference, however, would demonstrate a lack of commitment to free trade and could open the floodgates to new protectionism.

Trade ministers, including U.S. trade representative William Brock, went into a late-night session to try to save the meeting. Barely 12 hours before the scheduled close Saturday, three outcomes — none cheerful — appeared likely.

— A bland final statement, pledging faith in free trade but lacking concrete steps to back it.

## Related story — A-11

— Total breakdown and no final statement.

— A postponement, with agreement to try again in about three months.

A U.S. expert in Geneva warned, "A bland statement could do a lot of damage, while a failure would be like a match struck next to a gas tank."

"A postponement would be extremely dangerous," said Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Elleman-Jensen, chairman of the Common Market delegation. "You have all those protectionist forces out there, lying just below the surface."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, the conference chairman, called nine key delegations — including the United States and the Common Market — to a breakfast meeting at the Noga-Hilton Hotel on Geneva's lakefront.

The meeting lasted through a lunch of sandwiches, cheese and beer as the delegates tried to reach a compromise. They failed and emerged eight hours later to confess, in MacEachen's diplomatic understatement, "There are certain problems that people don't see eye to eye on. That's for sure."

The talks resumed after dinner and seemed likely to last all night. But only a European or U.S. compromise could bridge the gap between transatlantic allies already at odds on other issues such as defense and trade with the Soviet Union.

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## Other new fees tied to gas tax

By DAVID HESS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A wide range of new taxes on such items as car and truck tires and batteries will accompany the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax that the Reagan administration will propose to Congress next week, a Department of Transportation spokesman said Friday.

The gasoline tax, which congressional leaders agreed earlier this week to consider in the lame-duck session starting Monday, also will be accompanied by an unspecified per-gallon tax on diesel fuel. The diesel tax could range up to 5 cents a gallon, although it is not likely to be that high, according to Richard Schoenfeld, a spokesman for DOT Secretary Drew Lewis.

"We haven't actually fixed the amount of the diesel tax," Schoenfeld said, "but it will be in the form of a per-gallon tax, like the gasoline tax."

The decision to seek the increases in excise taxes arises from Lewis' conviction that heavy trucks are not paying their fair share of repairing the damage they do to roads and highways. "We estimate that truckers are paying for only about 60 percent of the damage they cause to roadbeds and bridges," Schoenfeld said. "This means that passenger-car motorists are subsidizing the trucks."

So, he said, DOT wants to shift "the burden away from cars and over to the trucks."

Though the details are still being worked out, he said, the administration will propose various federal excise tax increases for all tires (passenger and truck), bat-

teries, lubricating oils and spare truck parts. The tax would be greater on the truck items.

Altogether, Schoenfeld said, the government hopes to raise about \$5.5 billion a year in additional revenues from all these tax sources. Of that amount, \$4.4 billion would be funneled into the federal highway trust fund to pay for repairing highways and bridges. The remaining \$1.1 billion would be distributed in block grants to states and cities for mass transit capital purchases or related projects.

Only cities with 200,000 or more people would be eligible for the mass transit grants, he said. "They could use the money to buy new buses, or for subway (construction) projects, or to build new garages or repair shops for buses, as long as it was related to local mass transit needs."

The gasoline and diesel taxes would be levied at the refineries, Schoenfeld said, and would be added to the existing 4-cents-a-gallon tax that was first imposed in 1959.

Though both President Reagan and Lewis have shied away from describing the proposed highway repair effort as a jobs program, they have said that it would probably lead to the employment of up to 320,000 persons in the construction and construction-supply fields.

Recently, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials estimated that there are at least \$75.5 billion worth of highway and bridge repair projects to be done between now and 1990.

Even if enacted by Congress, the administration's proposal would provide only \$35 billion of that amount.

## Klan gathers for Washington march

By IKA R. ALLEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A small band of white-sheeted Ku Klux Klan members prepared Friday for their first assembly in the nation's capital in 57 years, and counter-demonstrators began arriving by the busload to oppose them.

No more than 200 Klansmen were expected Saturday to flaunt their white racist philosophy in the most heavily black major city in the nation — a far cry from the more than 35,000 Klan members and supporters who displayed their political muscle in a march down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1925.

The Klan members planned to march down the same "Avenue of Presidents" Saturday, stopping at a small park across the street from the White House. But their leader apparently will not be with them.

Don Black, the grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Friday a U.S. magistrate told him he will be arrested if he leaves New Orleans. Black is free on bond in Louisiana while appealing a conviction for trying to overthrow the prime

minister of the British West Indies island of Dominica.

The national chaplain of the KKK, Thom Robb of Arkansas, will take Black's place at the head of the march.

Watching the Klan will be a contingent of 300 District of Columbia police, dozens of reporters and perhaps as many as 5,000 counter-demonstrators from a variety of organizations.

The director of the national office of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Tusculum, Ala., said marchers are coming from the South and Midwest to "Washington" because that's where all our problems are coming from...with the illegal aliens and all. You've got to start at the source."

Three groups planning counter-demonstrations each estimated their numbers in the thousands.

Albert Nelson, a security marshal for the Spartacist League, said his contingent stationed at the foot of Capitol Hill near the beginning of the parade route will not confront the Klan physically.

But he said when the marchers hear thousands of demonstrators chanting, "Stop the Klan. Stop the Klan..." they are capable of having fear struck in

their hearts."

A spokeswoman for the All People's Congress, the main umbrella group for the Klan opponents, said "orderly and spirited demonstrations" were planned.

Police Chief Maurice Turner, who expected 2,000 counterdemonstrators, urged people to stay away from the parade and the various rally sites because "outside attendance would only serve to draw greater attention" to the Klan.

Other local leaders, including Mayor Marion Barry and Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia delegate to Congress, urged the public to counter the Klan by performing charitable activities such as helping feed the poor.

A recent Klan rally in suburban Montgomery County drew only two dozen demonstrators — outnumbered 10-to-1 by police.

The Klan's high point in membership and political power occurred in the mid-1920s, when it boasted about 3 million members. It no longer reveals membership numbers, but the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League three years ago estimated the Klan membership at about 10,000.

### Wants restrictions lifted

## FBI plans to crack down on terrorists

By CRAIG SCHWED  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The FBI, trying to counter increased terrorist violence in the United States with a top priority effort, wants to ease restrictions on domestic surveillance and use of informants, it was reported Friday.

The National Law Journal, a weekly lawyers' publication, said the FBI is quietly and quickly changing its approach to counter a recent rise in terrorism that has resulted in five deaths so far this year.

Oliver Revell III, assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigative

division, said the FBI is concerned about the increase in terrorist violence, but said terrorists usually call attention to their causes without causing death.

"Terrorism is theater," he said. "In most cases these people are playing to an audience they want to reach."

The Journal, in an article to be published Monday, said Attorney General William French Smith will shortly propose revisions of FBI domestic surveillance guidelines to Capitol Hill.

Any major changes in FBI guidelines would likely generate opposition in Congress. The original guidelines were drafted in 1976 in

reaction to well-publicized abuses of power by the FBI. In addition, the FBI's role in the recent ABCAM investigation of congressional corruption prompted calls to rein in the agency's power.

The guidelines now in effect permit initiation of domestic security investigations if an individual or group is involved or is likely to become involved in violence.

In addition, the FBI wants changes in the standards for use of informants. Currently, agents may use only established bureau informants in preliminary or limited investigations.

The Journal said the FBI's terrorism analysis group has been operat-

ing on an experimental basis for about three months, monitoring activities of groups with overseas links and receiving daily CIA and military intelligence reports.

Revell said groups now most active in U.S. terrorism are Puerto Rican independence organizations and Armenians.

The bureau also keeps a close watch on anti-Castro Cuban groups, blamed for 46 incidents in the last five years, and Jewish groups, held responsible for eight incidents last year.

Terrorism in the United States declined between 1977 and 1980, but rose sharply last year.

## Benefits average in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ranks in the middle of industrialized nations in the percentage of workers' earnings replaced by their first Social Security retirement check, a new government study shows.

In 1980, the United States was fifth among 12 nations in "replacement rates" for checks to retired one-worker couples and right in the middle for single retirees, the Social Security Administration study said.

The study, published in the official "Social Security Bulletin," said rates continued to rise from 1975 to 1980, but the pace slackened somewhat. It said there is a worldwide trend for rates to level off or drift down.

The other nations studied included Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

In 1980, the study said, the average earnings replacement rate for couples ranged from 47 percent in the United Kingdom to 61 percent in Sweden.

That year, 66 percent of a U.S. couple's earnings were replaced by the first retirement check.

Also above the United States were Austria, 68 percent; France, 75 percent; and Italy, 69 percent. Also below it were Canada, 49 percent; Denmark, 52 percent; Germany, 49 percent; Japan, 61 percent; the Netherlands, 63 percent and Switzerland, 55 percent.

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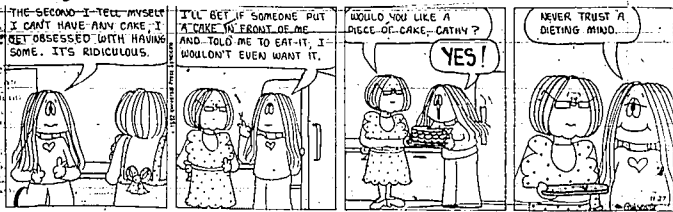
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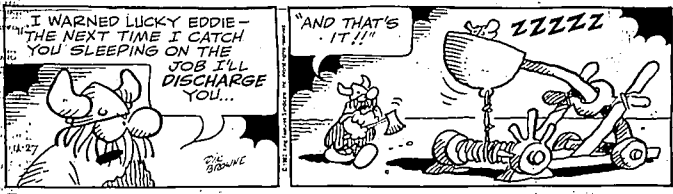
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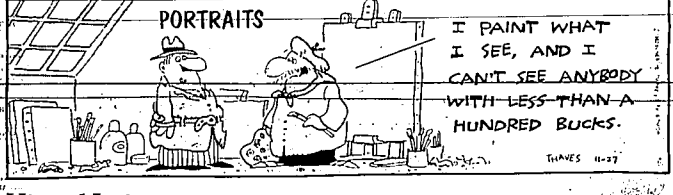
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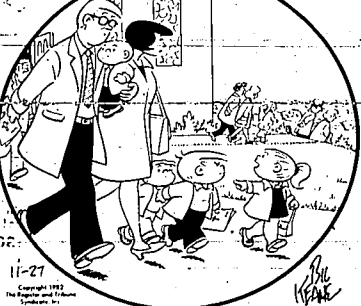
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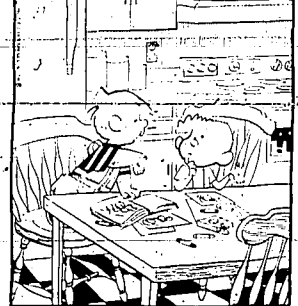
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People

# Christmas tradition Volunteer Santas on the job

By CERISSE ANDERSON  
United Press International

NEW YORK — One of the Christmas season's oldest traditions was rung in Friday when 40 sidewalk Santas took up their positions with bells and chimney collection baskets in front of the city's department stores.

After a hearty breakfast at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, the Santas paraded through Times Square before dispersing to their assigned posts to collect donations for the Volunteers of America.

The 40 men, all ages, shapes and sizes, belted up to the breakfast table as close as their layers of sweaters and coats under red and white Santa suits would allow them. They pulled down their curly white beards to eat eggs, ham, sausage and french toast and drink hot coffee while their bells rested near their plates.

Children who spotted the Jolly Old St. Nick on the street outside the restaurant gaped, and parents pushed them closer to the Santas to take pictures. A few enthusiastic women kissed some of the Santas, who seemed to take all the attention in stride.

Anthony Stahl said Friday's appearance as Santa was his first. "I do it for the kids," said Stahl, 44, of Wantagh, N.Y. "I remember staying up all night waiting for Santa Claus when I was about 8 years old."

However, Angel Ortiz, 28, said he had gotten his first Santa Claus experience in the seventh grade in a school play at St. Anselm's in the Bronx.

For 87 years, the Volunteers of America has been collecting donations from the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Day, said Richard Salyer, the New York division executive director of the VOA.



One of the volunteers demonstrates his style

## Randy Andy has love nest

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth who is achieving an unrivaled royal reputation as a ladies' man, maintains a love nest at a 100-room medieval castle, the Sun newspaper reported Friday.

The 22-year-old prince, long dubbed "Randy Andy" by British newspapers, has "regularly used" Floors Castle in Scotland for discreet romances with a series of beautiful girls, said the mass-circulation Sun, which has doggedly chronicled Andrew's flings with a bevy of starlets, socialites, and even just plain women.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment on the Sun report, saying, "What Prince Andrew does in his private time is entirely up to him."

According to the Sun report, Andrew used the Kelso, east Lowland castle, "unofficial" seat of the young duke and duchess of Roxburghe, during his current affair with the American-born, soft porn starlet Koo Stark.

The prince's relationship with Miss Stark burst all over British front pages this summer when the couple were discovered traveling together as man and wife for a holiday on the exclusive Caribbean island of Mustique.

Mustique was the favored hideaway of Andrew's aunt, Princess Margaret, during her equally well-publicized and now defunct affair with erstwhile pop star, playboy and gardening expert Roddy Llewellyn.

"But the Sun can reveal that Andrew has taken other girlfriends to the castle during the last three years," the paper claimed, quoting a source within the castle.

The 28-year-old 10th duke of Roxburghe, an ex-Guards officer, is no relation to the queen. But his title dates from 1600. He is one of the youngest fully fledged dukes among the British aristocracy.

Prince Andrew, a navy helicopter pilot, served aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible during Britain's 74-day campaign to recapture the Falkland Islands.

## Train goes, engineer stays behind

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — The 11:45 train north of Manchester to Manchester left a minute early, British Rail said Friday — without the engineer.

The train, with 50 passengers aboard, rolled 2 1/2 miles through a complicated junction and level crossing before an alert railway employee realized something was wrong.

He pulled the emergency cord and

the train was halted at Radcliffe, eight miles north of Manchester in northwest England.

"It was a case of the 11:45 leaving at 11:44," a British Rail spokesman said. "There was a faulty brake mechanism and a natural incline, so the train lost control."

The spokesman said no one aboard the train was hurt. "They weren't even aware of what was happening."

The engineer, who had left the train

at Bury to make a purchase at the station, leaped into a taxi when he realized the train had left without him, the spokesman said.

"He managed to catch the train at Radcliffe, by which time it had been brought to a standstill," he said.

The train has been taken out of service and the Ministry of Transport was to investigation into the incident, the spokesman said.

## Jamie celebrates an unexpected birthday

By GERALD KOPPLIN  
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Jamie Fiske's family, joyful her life was saved with a liver transplant three weeks ago, quietly celebrated her first birthday in her hospital room Friday.

Charles and Marilyn Fiske and their 2 1/2-year-old son, Daren, remained in seclusion for Jamie's birthday.

The Thanksgiving Day year ago, Jamie was not expected to see her first birthday because she suffered from an incurable liver disease.

"The family requested privacy," a spokesman for University of Minnesota Hospitals said.

The Thanksgiving weekend provided a reunion for the Fiskes and their son, who had not been together for a month. The Fiskes have been taking turns staying near the hospital

with Jamie or at home with Daren in Bridgewater, Mass.

Fiske said his young daughter was "a lot fuller in the face" since he had last seen her. "We couldn't be more thankful. We're happy to be together, with the real hope she'll be OK," he said.

He said he did not know whether Jamie would be home for Christmas. "If she's here through Christmas, it would be fine," he said.

The Fiskes brought Jamie to University Hospitals Sept. 15 for a liver transplant and waited nearly two months for the organ. Jamie's plight became nationally known when her father appealed to doctors at a New York City convention.

Friday, although she still was being fed intravenously.

Since her admission to the hospital, Fiske said, she grew six more teeth.

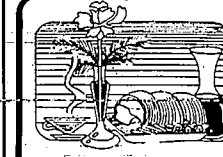
Jamie was removed from the intensive care unit Monday and she has taken some solid food, doctors said.

Jamie suffered from incurable biliary atresia, which inflates one in 10,000 children.

"A year ago we were getting ready to stuff a turkey when she arrived at 9:45 a.m.," Fiske said. She was a strapping baby who had no apparent illness until her parents noticed she was jaundiced at the age of 6 weeks.

After a second operation in July, doctors in Boston told Fiske she would need a liver transplant. They came to University of Minnesota Hospitals, which specializes in liver and kidney transplants for children.

LeAnn and Lard Beilon of Utah heard Fiske's appeal for help and donated the liver of their 10-month-old son, Jess, who had been declared brain-dead from a car-train accident but was kept breathing on respirators.



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## Heart attack kills character actress

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Character actress Lee Patrick, who played secretary Jo Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade in "The Maltese Falcon" and starred in the "Topper" TV series, has died of a massive heart attack. She was 71.

Miss Patrick, who variously portrayed hard-bitten or light-headed blondes for nearly half a century, died at home Thursday, her husband, writer Tom Wood, said.

Wood said they had recently returned from New York where they had celebrated her 71st birthday and appeared on a "Good Morning America" salute to the "Topper" series, in which Miss Patrick starred as Henrietta Topper from 1933-56.





# U.S. facing growing dependence on exports

By LEONARD CURRY  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States — once the engine for global prosperity — has become so dependent on export sales that it may be unable to extract itself from recession, let alone lead the rest of the world into prosperity.

For the first time since World War II, loss of foreign markets has accounted for more than half of a downturn in U.S. economic activity.

Foreign buyers of U.S. machinery, oil field equipment, grain and timber have been cutting back because the dollar's high value is making U.S. goods expensive and high interest rates are strangling credit.

As the United States loses markets and jobs, sentiment grows for barriers to protect domestic employment by restraining imports of foreign cars and electronic equipment.

In Geneva, officials of the United States and 87 other countries opened talks Wednesday to try to prevent a revival of the 1930s-style protectionism that was followed by the Great Depression and World War II.

"A climate of pessimism" circles the globe, says Ambassador William E. Brock, the U.S. special trade representative, who heads the nation's delegation to the first convention of trade ministers in nine years. "The recession is worldwide and deeply rooted."

The platform for this international meeting is the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. The top item on the agenda is to get the world economy moving again.

The initial GATT talks will cover several days, but the multilateral negotiations will continue for many months, perhaps even years.

GATT is a multilateral treaty subscribed to by countries that account for more than 80

percent of world trade.

Since the United States organized GATT in 1948, it has been the principal body for reducing barriers and subsidies that distort trade.

Much of GATT's success rests on the capability of the United States to absorb manufactured products and raw materials from other nations, World Bank President A.W. Clausen says.

But the United States is no longer the world's economic giant. The U.S. economy remains the largest, but no longer is two or three times bigger than the next-largest economy, as it was in the immediate postwar era.

Clausen says there are three, and possibly as many as six, major economic centers in the world today. Besides the United States, Japan and the European Community, there are emerging centers in the oil-rich Middle East,

Latin America and Southeast Asia.

"We do more trade with developing countries than with Europe and Japan, combined," says Ambassador Brock.

Because of interdependence of nations and a global recession entering its fourth year, Brock says, the trade talks in Geneva will be directed at preventing any country or group of countries from protecting home markets as an anti-recession device.

"We're going to see some very rough trade wars in the next two years," predicts Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

France already has fired a volley, limiting Japan's tactic of putting government resources behind high-technology firms and throwing up barriers to hinder foreign competition in the home market.

While the trade ministers try to deal with France, they also will be trying to get Japan to end the practices that France is copying.

Brock says the United States won't tolerate Japan's using the protective measures of a developing country now that it has become an economic power.

U.S. actions aren't without self-interest. The United States is nearly as dependent on foreign nations for markets for its manufactured goods as Japan is.

More than 20 percent of the nation's manufactured goods are exported, and a third of U.S. agriculture is sold abroad. One of every seven jobs in the United States now depends on foreign consumption.

At a time when U.S. economic activity has declined about 2 percent, exports have plunged 6 percent, and the United States is moving toward a \$40 billion trade deficit on a balance of payments basis.

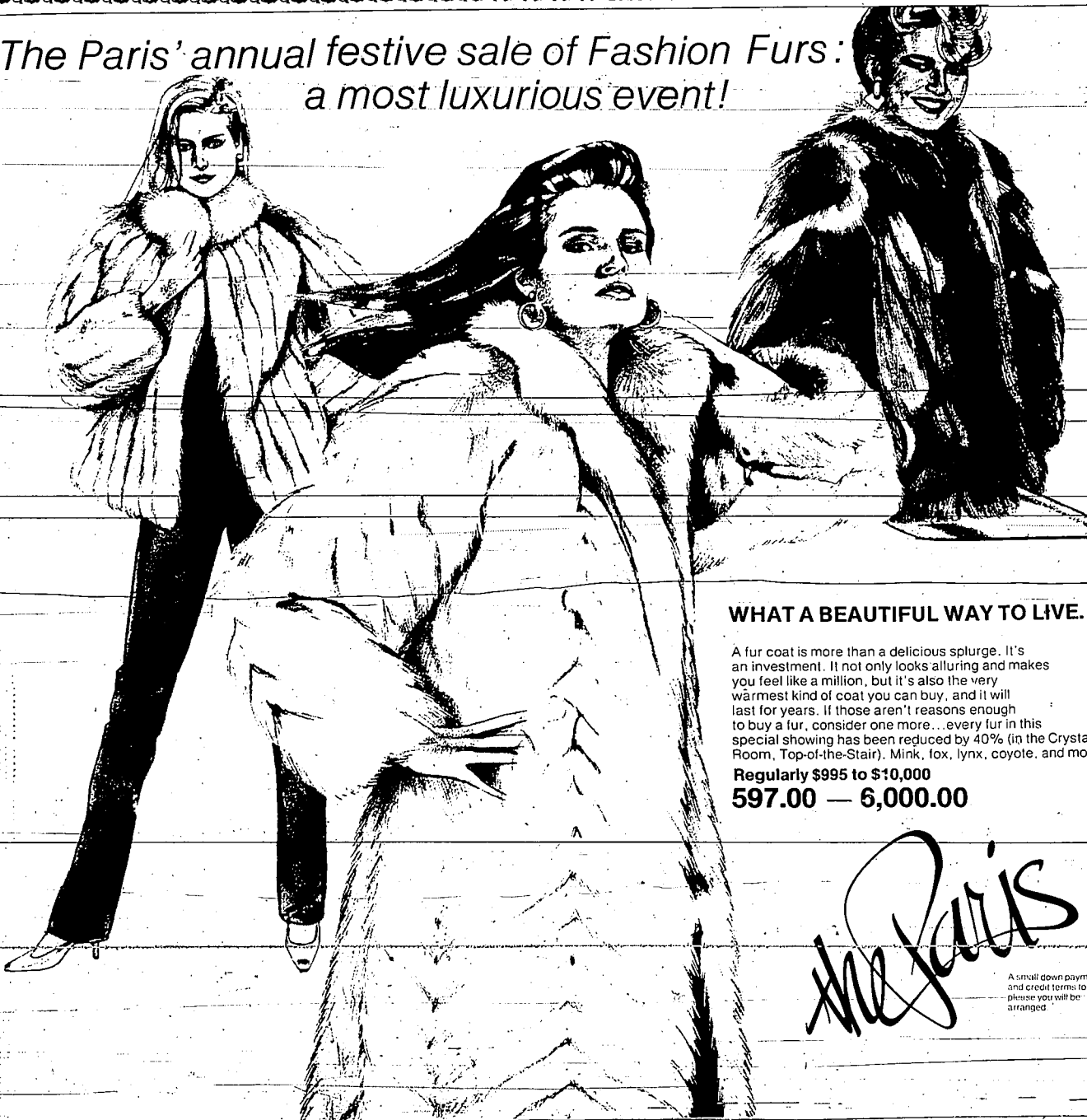
The United States is the world's top seller of manufactured products, barely ahead of West Germany.

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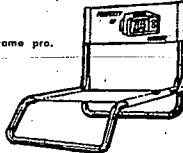
You control the ballplayers and the strategy.

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**\$33**



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REG. 8.96

A Parker Brothers Game based on the movie.



**UNO CARD GAME**  
**2<sup>57</sup>**  
REG. 3.57

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**8<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 11.99

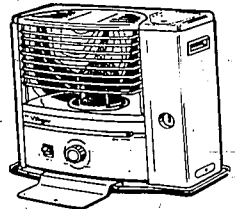
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Continuous readout in hour, minute, second, AM/PM and day-date. Auto-calendar. 5-year battery life.

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Boys' Sizes 8-18



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The MAGIC gloves! Watch as freaky pictures emerge on the gloves when it's cold outside. Air room temperature pictures go back into hiding.



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Flavor House® Peanuts. No oil used in processing.



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20 pc. set of heat and shock resistant dinnerware.



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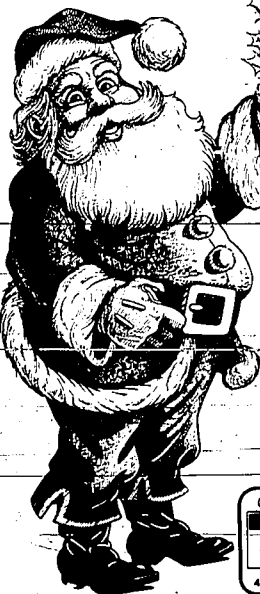
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16" high with 12 shade. Choice of 6 colors.

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Sizes to fit adults, youths and children. Heavy duty ripper, steel shank.



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LED sound level and FM stereo indicator. Records Off-the-air while listening with variable monitor. More, No. 9902.



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Includes Helmet, Jersey, Shoulder Pads and Pants. Small or medium in your choice of 6 colors.



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# Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2  
Religion B3  
Business news B5-6

**B**

## Avoid the Christmas mail rush

### One-day delivery costs vary

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether you're trying to close a house deal in Oregon, or bidding on a construction job in Utah, you may want to send your documents via the new overnight mail-delivery services.

"As you can see from all the television ads, overnight deliveries are really becoming popular," says Stan Kilpatrick of Regional Express.

While all such services are available from Twin Falls, officials for the companies caution customers to use the one-day and two-day services with discretion.

And perhaps most of all, they advise, shop around before selecting a specific firm. Prices vary greatly according to where the shipment must go, how soon it has to arrive, and how much it weighs. Where one company may be the least expensive for a 10-pound package, it may be more expensive than some other firm to ship a 100-pound package.

In Twin Falls, quick delivery is being marketed by Regional Express — a regional company that handles rural deliveries for Federal Express and Emery Worldwide — United Parcel Service and the U.S. Postal Service.

"Lots of real-estate people are using our Express Service (next-day delivery) these days," says Darrell Cardwell, a post office clerk in Twin Falls.

But the life-saving aspect of one- or two-day deliveries extends far beyond the business world, Cardwell notes.

"It's also popular with people who suddenly realize they forgot an important anniversary or birthday, and decide it's worth an extra \$10 or so to get the present there in a hurry," he says.

And in a similar fashion, those delivery services expect a significant number of people to use their fast-delivery programs to ship last-minute Christmas gifts.

Here's a breakdown of the various services offered to Twin Falls residents and comparative prices for a 10-pound package being shipped from here to Los Angeles.

**United Parcel Service**  
The least expensive quick delivery of the make-believe package is provided by United Parcel Service. It offers a two-day delivery for \$3.11.

That is UPS's regular delivery via truck and is not sold as a special



Even though Christmas is still a month away, packages are starting to pile up at the post office, as Twin Falls postal worker Lewis McClelland sends them on their way

two-day service.

"No, we don't guarantee that it will be there in two days, but you can bet on it," says Dan Buckley, a UPS spokesman in Greenwich, Conn. "Our track record is very good on that point."

UPS does not offer its Blue Label Air Service — which is a special

two-day service — for deliveries that are only two days away by regular truck routes, Buckley says.

"If a Twin Falls resident is mailing that 10-pound package to Sonoma, Calif., or New Mexico, instead of Los Angeles, then she may want to consider our second-day air service," he says. "If it's getting shipped to a

three-day or more delivery area (usually more than 1,000 miles away), then this Blue Label Air Service is something to consider."

**U.S. Postal Service**  
For the 10-pound package being sent to Los Angeles, Uncle Sam appears to be the next most attractive

shipper: The U.S. Postal Service offers two programs — next-day delivery, called Express, for \$15.75, and a within-three-day delivery, called Special Delivery.

With Express Service, the 10-pound package would be delivered personally to the recipient for \$15.75,

or to the nearest post office for \$12.20. Special Delivery would get it to the recipient for \$8.40.

"Our guarantee is a little different than that offered by some of the other services (Federal Express and Emery — Worldwide)," however," Cardwell says.

See MEDICAL on Page B2

### Mailing deadlines near; post office offers tips to speed packages safely

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Thanksgiving barely has passed, time already is running out to mail presents and cards by Christmas, U.S. Postal Service officials are warning.

In fact, Monday is the deadline for many deliveries that have destinations outside the continental United States.

"Many of the deadlines already have passed for air-lift deliveries and the rest are coming up soon," says Darrell Cardwell, a Twin Falls postal clerk. "If we don't have the letter or package by the deadline, there is no way we can guarantee delivery by Christmas."

Part of the reason is that in most parts of the country, postal service will be limited on Dec. 24. That's because Christmas falls on a Saturday this year, and many postal workers will be getting the preceding Friday off as holiday time.

"My suggestion is to mail everything you can by Dec. 10," Cardwell says.

"While letters will make it to almost any destination in the country in three or four days, many packages are already taking a week for delivery," he says.

"But, for myself, I'm leaving a full week for delivery of any letters I'm mailing back East."

Some of the suggested deadlines coming up on Twin Falls residents include:

- Monday: Military mail (costing an extra dollar) being sent to Australia or the Far East.
- Dec. 10: Packages being mailed to the eastern United States, Alaska or Hawaii, and any military mail being sent to Europe.
- Dec. 18: Packages being mailed to the Midwest or nearby western states.
- Dec. 18: All Christmas cards.

Cardwell stresses, however, that these suggested cutoff dates are

meant only to help area residents plan their holiday correspondences.

He also notes that all of these schedules are upset by problems with the mail itself — lack of ZIP codes, smudged addresses, faulty packaging. Consequently, Cardwell suggests the following precautions to ensure safe delivery of Christmas mailings:

- Most important is to use complete and correct addresses. During this rush time, Cardwell says it's more important to make sure that street addresses include directional designations and complete rural box numbers. As always, mail without ZIP codes cannot be delivered.

• Along with the addressing, people are encouraged to print in large letters and to use water-proof ink to avoid smudging.

• Packages should be wrapped securely, preferably with fiber tape, rather than twine.

"We do mark packages as 'fragile,' upon request, and contrary to the jokes that even we make, postal workers do take extra care with these items," he says.

One inexpensive packing method that Cardwell suggests is to wrap the fragile item in toilet tissue, and then surround the item in a box filled with popcorn.

"Popcorn is very effective in cushioning objects, plus the addressee can eat the packaging that way," he says, laughing. "It's the method I've used for years, and none of the things I've mailed have been broken, as the people I send them to seem to enjoy it."

Cardwell also encourages people to use the correct postage on letters. If photographs or extra pages of material are being included with a Christmas card, it may require more postage than just a 20-cent stamp.

"If you're in doubt, go ahead and have it weighed," he says. "We'll still deliver it if it's overweight, but then you force the person receiving the card or present to pick up the tab."

## Nursing-home owners blast plan to cut Medicaid eligibility

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to reduce the state's Medicaid rolls has roused strong opposition from area nursing-home owners, who say the plan will hurt the elderly and their families.

The operators also say that the financial burden of caring for many of those people would be transferred to county governments and county taxpayers.

Bob Campbell, the administrator of

St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, says, however, that while he realizes nursing-care patients and institutions would be adversely affected, "I understand the state's dilemma. They (the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare) just don't have enough money to pay their (Medicaid) bills."

Campbell compares the state, which is facing a large deficit in its Medicaid program, to a hospital facing a deficit budget. The hospital simply has to reduce its costs to survive.

The state Department of Health and

welfare has drafted cost-cutting regulations designed to trim \$1 million in state money from the Medicaid budget.

But because Medicaid funds are matched at a 2-1 ratio by the federal government, the \$1 million reduction means the state will lose about \$2 million in matching federal funds, for a total reduction of about \$3 million in available funds.

Because of the general-fund rollbacks ordered by Gov. John Evans, the Medicaid budget, including both state and federal funds, was

cut to \$52 million from an original appropriation of \$58 million.

But Medicaid costs are expected to run to more than \$55 million. The looming deficit requires immediate, major measures, says Pennie Bjornstad, the chief of the DHW bureau of benefit payments.

The DHW has drafted several cost-cutting proposals, which will be aired at a public hearing on Dec. 21 in Boise. In January, DHW director Les Purce will make a decision on adoption of the proposals, which then will be sent to the Legislature for review.

If Purce approves the proposals, they would take effect Feb. 1, although a concurrent resolution of both houses of the Legislature can later overrule Purce's decision, Bjornstad says.

The most controversial proposal is a reduction — from \$60 a month to \$400 a month — in the level of income that qualifies a person for Medicaid. An estimated 700 to 750 persons would be affected in Idaho, out of the 3,100 Medicaid patients in nursing homes, according to state officials.

Presently, if a person needing nursing care has an income of less

than \$610 a month from Social Security or she qualifies for Medicaid. The person's income, minus \$25 for personal expenses, is applied toward the nursing-home care. Medicaid pays the balance.

Nursing-home care can cost between \$23 to \$60 a day, with monthly bills ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500, according to Campbell.

If the new rule is adopted, a person would have to receive less than \$400 to qualify for Medicaid funding. The nursing-home bills for those who no

See MEDICAID on Page B2

## Santa's arrival, mall ceremony open Christmas shopping season

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas season quickly erased thoughts of Thanksgiving on Friday, with Santa visiting the three malls in Twin Falls during a long, busy day for shoppers and merchants.

Mayor Chris Talkington officiated at the Christmas-lighting ceremony at the downtown mall Friday evening. As Talkington led the crowd in a count to "three," everyone raised his arms in unison, and the thousands of tiny white lights strung in the trees along the three-block area sprang to life.

Several hundred persons braved the cold weather and winds to watch the lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa.

"This is always an important ceremony," Talkington said, "but this is a special year for the mall. We have the best mall in the Pacific Northwest, and it may be receiving some national attention soon."

The mayor was referring to the newly approved business improvement district, in which downtown businessmen will "tax" themselves for promotion and area improvements. Talkington said Twin Falls is

the first city in Idaho, and probably the Northwest, to launch such a project, and it may serve as an example for other communities.

The Pink Prancers, a twirling group from Fairfield, presented an exhibition, even though the twirlers found it difficult to manipulate their batons with their fingers exposed to the cold and wind.

While the crowd waited for the Twin Falls Fire Department to bring Santa and Mrs. Claus to the mall aboard a big yellow fire engine, Leslie Mauldin of Jerome, the current Miss Twin Falls, and members of her family sang Christmas carols.

Most downtown merchants will be keeping their stores open on Fridays until 9 p.m. During the final two weeks before Christmas, they will be open nightly until 9 p.m., said Betty Zuck, the executive director for the Downtowners, the downtown merchants' association.

Earlier in the day, Santa made his first official visits to the Blue Lakes and Lynwood shopping centers. Jerry Hillman, the manager of the Blue Lakes Mall, said Santa arrived aboard a Young's Dairy truck, with treats for everyone, including eggnog for the adults.

Hillman said the season's favorite figure will be back at the mall to talk with boys and girls on each Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., until Christmas.

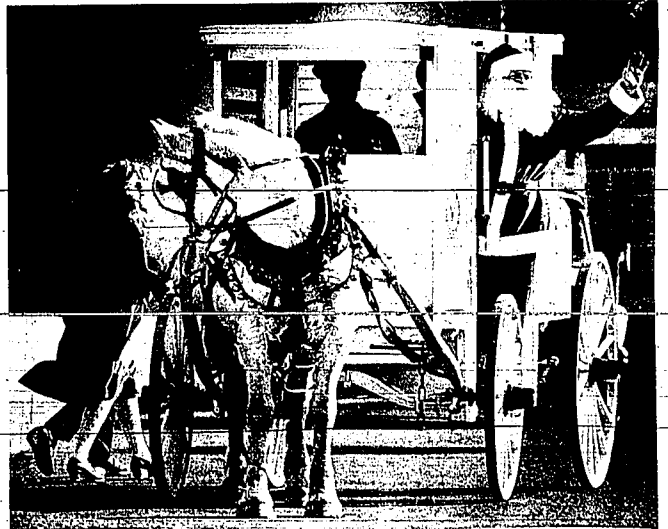
Santa's arrival attracted an exceptionally large crowd, and stores were filled with shoppers throughout the day, Hillman said.

Santa also visited the Lynwood Shopping Center, to hand out candy canes and pose with his fans for pictures, courtesy of the Lynwood merchants.

Jack Muldoon, of the Lynwood Pennywise drugstore, said Santa also will be back for frequent visits at the shopping center.

A gingerbread house has been built just for Santa in the covered Lynwood mall area near the restaurant. Stores in the Lynwood Shopping Center will be open until 9 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, and nightly during the final pre-Christmas week, Muldoon said.

Stores in the Blue Lakes Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays until Christmas.



Santa rarely travels in a sled anymore. He arrived at the Blue Lakes Mall in a milk wagon.



Jaws of life

Sue Baker tends to her "patient," emergency medical technician Ray Schmitz, during an extrication exercise, as Steve Balch prepares to remove a car door with an air driven hydraulic spreader. The machine is capable of exerting 15,000 pounds of pressure and can remove doors quickly to free accident victims pinned in wreckage. Members of the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services staff are undergoing training with the equipment as part of a new service that will be offered by the ambulance company.

Times-News photo/MAG A. SCHAEFER

## Man arrested in Rupert for alleged prescription forgery

RUPERT — One man has been arrested in Rupert and charged with forging a prescription for a drug described as similar to heroin, as a result of an investigation conducted by Idaho and Utah law-enforcement officials.

Work on the case is continuing, according to Minidoka County Pro-

secutor John Bradley.

"There are pending investigations out of Utah which might lead to further arrests," Bradley said Friday.

David Richard Fenton, 53, whose last known address was Salt Lake City, was arrested Tuesday by Rupert police, acting in conjunction with Idaho State Police officers.

According to Bradley, officials believe "Fenton" used prescription forms stolen from a Salt Lake City hospital. They allege he forged a doctor's name on the form and tried to obtain dilaudid — a morphine derivative — at two Rupert drugstores.

## Obituaries

**Lorenzo R. Egan**

BURLEY — Lorenzo Rowe Egan, 57, of Burley, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**George Schrenk**

DECEASED — George Schrenk, 55, of Declo, died Thursday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

**Ren L. Yost**

EDEN — Ren L. Yost, 72, of Eden, died Thursday at the home.

Born Feb. 13, 1910, in Yost, Utah, he moved to Idaho at the age of 2 with his family and grew up in Minidoka County. He had worked in the potato growing industry most of his life. He had lived in Eden since 1952 and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hazelton. He was married on Jan. 28, 1934, in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife, Ona, of Burley; two daughters, Wilma Jean West of Aurora, Colo., and Nona Timmons of Heyburn; four sons, Gene L. Yost and Joe L. Yost, both of Eden, Jon L. Yost of Twin Falls and James A. Yost of Boise; a sister, Iola Fleck of Rupert; 23 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles, and by an infant son and a brother.

The service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hazelton Mormon Church with Bishop Royal Blacker officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

## Services

**PAULI** — The funeral for Del M. Pauli, 67, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Paul. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for William Edward Irwin, 76, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Albion Masonic Cemetery with the service.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Eric Heasley, Bonnie Wachob, Adam Atkinson, Andrew Heyer, Mrs. Howard Wiseman and Bryan Sturgeon, all of Twin Falls; Eunice Foster of Heyburn; Clarence Bell of Kuna; Ethel McDonald of Fred; Fred Kenyon of Hansen; and Mrs. Margaret Salas of Jackpot.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Charles Allen and son, Jared Babble, Mrs. Michael Heilighaus and daughter, Marvin Munn; Treva Overlin and son, John Petrosky, and Mrs. Dennis Voorhes and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Rodney Bates of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Edwin Freiden and daughter, both of Burley; Brenda Fry of Minidoka; and Mrs. Louis Huhsmitt of Dietrich; David Sweet of Richfield; and Mrs. Bill Roberts and son of Jackpot.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bauman of Gooding and Mrs. Margaret Salas of Jackpot, Nev.

**Regional school officials schedule planning meeting**

TWIN FALLS — School board members, administrators, principals and some area legislators will meet Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School to discuss education plans for the coming year and the probable upcoming cuts in state funding for public schools.

The views of those present at the meeting, which is sponsored by the Fourth District School Board Association, will be relayed to Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

**W.W. 'Frenchy' Frantz**

TWIN FALLS — W.W. "Frenchy" Frantz, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon in Hazelton Manor after a long illness.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204 Fort Place, Boise 83702.

Born May 1, 1897, in Salt Lake City, he moved in 1919 to Twin Falls, where he began working for the post office. He married Phoebe Bowen on Aug. 25, 1919, in Pocatello. She died April 30, 1979.

He moved to Salt Lake City for a short period, then returned to Twin Falls, where he served as a postal clerk. He was postmaster from 1940 until his retirement in 1962.

During his tenure in the post office, he served as secretary-treasurer, president, and as a national representative to the National Federation of Postal Clerks. He was also a past president of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. He served in the Army during World War I and was active in the Twin Falls American Legion post.

He was involved in the flag presentation of most of the military gravesites funeral in the past 35 years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, serving as secretary for many years; a member of the Twin Falls Postmasters; and the American Red Cross. He also served on the Twin Falls Housing Authority and worked with the Chamber of Commerce. He had been active in the

**Amalia VanTassel**

OKLAHOMA — Amalia Hernandez-VanTassel, 39, of Oakley, died of cancer Thursday at her home.

Born Oct. 8, 1943, in Santiago, Mexico, she moved to the United States with her family at the age of 13. She married Kent VanTassel on April 16, 1970, in the Oakland, Calif., Mormon Temple. They lived in Mantit, Utah, before moving to Oakley three years ago. She served a mission to Mexico from 1965 to 1967.

Surviving are: her husband of Oakley; two sons, Donald Kent and Alonzo Paul VanTassel, both of Oakley; five daughters, Ruth E., Estrella Vivian, Malinda Leigh, Kristy Lin and Elizabeth Colleen, all of Oakley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Hernandez, serving a Mormon Mission in Chicago; four brothers, Juan Hernandez of Fresno, Calif., Jorge Hernandez of Orem, Utah, Ernesto Hernandez of Provo and Hernandez of Westlake, Texas; and three sisters, Ona Maria Barrett and Maria Elena Torres, both of Salt Lake City, and Elizabeth Wise of Springfield, Utah.

The funeral will be held Monday at noon in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center with Bishop Mike Cranney officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Marion.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the church in Oakley on Monday from 10 to 3 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

**Man convicted of burglary gets warning, probation from judge**

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Nampa man has won a continuation of his probation after twice violating the terms of his release.

Ricky Lee Chilton was convicted of first-degree burglary for a break-in of a Swenson's grocery store in Twin Falls last year. He has a 15-year prison sentence hanging over him if he cannot maintain probation.

But following a second infraction of his probation, Chilton recently completed a four-month stay at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. The program was ordered by Chilton's case as a study period so state officials could determine whether his probation should be continued.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward decided Friday that Chilton's performance in the Cottonwood program warranted continuation of his release, rather than a term in the state penitentiary.

After Chilton's first probation violation, Ward had threatened to send him straight to prison if another infraction occurred.

But six of eight counselors at Cottonwood recommended probation for Chilton. The other two preferred county jail time, allowing for the possibility of some work-release options.

But following his decision Friday, Ward warned Chilton that he'd "better live up to the agreement," or again face imprisonment.

Chilton, who had no significant prior criminal record, was arrested after the May 12, 1981, burglary of the Twin Falls grocery store.

According to court records, Chilton accompanied two Twin Falls youths in burglarizing the store and taking \$1,500 worth of merchandise.

Chilton's first probation violation occurred last year when he failed to keep up with restitution payments. His second violation involved an aggravated assault charge.

## Man arrested at motel for DWI accident

JEROME — Reed Jolley, 32, of Jerome, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, after officers located him at a Jerome motel late Thursday night.

An Idaho State Police officer said Friday that Jolley was injured in a one-vehicle accident Thursday evening on I-84, west of the Twin Falls-Kimberly interchange.

A passing motorist picked up the injured man before officers reached the accident scene.

After officers made a fruitless search of area hospitals, the motorist called to notify police that he had taken Jolley to a Jerome motel, where he was staying temporarily.

Jolley suffered only minor injuries in the accident, officers said.

## Medicaid

Continued from Page B1

longer qualify would have to be paid either by the patient's family or, if the person is deemed an indigent, by the county, Bjornstad says.

About seven to nine patients out of the 40 in St. Benedict's extended-care facilities would no longer qualify for Medicaid if the \$400 limit is approved, Campbell says.

At the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, about 10 out of 28 patients would no longer be eligible for Medicaid, administrator Helen Shewmaker says. And at the Burley Care Center, about seven out of 38 patients would be affected, administrator-owner Phil Dieter says.

Richard Drake, the administrator of Sky View-Hazelton Manor in Twin Falls, one of the area's largest nursing homes, says that he has not yet determined how many patients might be affected. About 50 percent of the manor's 170-plus patients are assisted by Medicaid, however.

If neither the family nor the county can assist a patient, "they'd simply have to leave the facility if they can't get help," one nursing-home administrator said.

Campbell noted, however, that St. Benedict's "refused to treat anyone, and the cost of such patients would be absorbed by the hospital and passed on to the private-pay patients there."

Jim Griffin, the administrator of Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, says his facility could not afford the extra cost to support such patients.

"We're not working on that large a margin. No way we could absorb that large a loss. We'd have to find the resources some place," he says.

Griffin questions the wisdom of a proposal that precipitates an even larger loss in federal funds. That gap, he contends, will be made up by local governments.

"They (DHW) are going to save \$1 million in state money and put a \$3 million burden on the county. As a taxpayer, where is that going to come from?"

Bjornstad says the DHW did not intend to "pick on" nursing homes; and she says she shares their concerns about the extra burden on patients and facilities.

But the DHW has to make major cuts — fast — to avoid a deficit, she says.

Griffin acknowledges the difficulty of setting priorities in a time of tight finances.

But "as a society, we have to take a really hard look at our obligation for these folks. We have to set priorities as to whether we want to give decent care to elderly who need skilled nursing care," he says.

Dale Shirk, the executive director of the Idaho Health Care Association, a nursing-home lobby group, has blasted the DHW's income-level proposal. He says that the IHCA has made 28 recommendations that would offer savings to the state and would "prevent any hard treatment of nursing-home patients who depend upon the state to fulfill its commitment to them."

He says the DHW had not responded to the recommendations.

Bjornstad says that DHW had researched the recommendations and many were worth further consideration. But due to its work load, the department has not responded to Shirk yet. A letter will be sent within the month, she says.

As a member of the state's Medical Care Advisory Committee, Campbell says that he sympathizes with the DHW's effort to cut costs. Yet, he notes, the Medicaid patients affected would react with "stress, anxiety, shock and confusion. It's their only source of income to pay medically necessary services."

## Deliver

Continued from Page B1

"We don't actually guarantee next-day delivery, only that we will refund the cost of the postage if it's not there by the next day," he says. "I admit it's a slight difference, but people need to understand that point."

"But almost always, our delivery is made exactly on time. Businessmen here seem to feel they get good results with our Express Service," Cardwell says.

**Federal Express**

But for those folks who need a little more assurance that their package will arrive "when it positively has to get there," there is Federal Express.

Guaranteed overnight service comes with a stiffer price tag, however.

Including the local Twin Falls pickup by Regional Express, Federal Express would charge \$51.60 for overnight delivery of the 10-pound package to Los Angeles. A two-day delivery would cost \$27.23.

The shipment goes through Regional Express — which covers Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Montana — because Federal Express and Emery Worldwide have no local offices.

Essentially, Regional Express uses its own plane or truck to transfer the package from Twin Falls to the nearest Federal Express flight, in order to ensure overnight delivery.

**Emery Worldwide**

Emery Worldwide turned out to be the most expensive service in this particular example.

Only overnight delivery was offered for the Twin Falls-to-Los Angeles shipment. The cost would be \$73, including pickup — by Regional Express.

But customers should note that prices fluctuate according to destination and weight of the shipment. Consequently, Emery offers more competitive prices in other specific cases.

## Man convicted of burglary gets warning, probation from judge

After Chilton's first probation violation, Ward had threatened to send him straight to prison if another infraction occurred.

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But following his decision Friday, Ward warned Chilton that he'd "better live up to the agreement," or again face imprisonment.

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Chilton's first probation violation occurred last year when he failed to keep up with restitution payments. His second violation involved an aggravated assault charge.

## Man arrested at motel for DWI accident

### TASTEFUL GIFTS FOR GIVING!

## FALLS BRAND

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is Pleased to Join With Falls Brand Mates To Bring You Special Gift Packs & Unique Gifts For The Holidays. These Gift Packs Are Available Only Through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Please Call For Details and Prices Or Stop By The Lynwood Shopping Center for North Entrance (Next To Jacobys) Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, November 19-December 19. For Direct Sales Of These Fine Gift Packs And Orders For Other Products.

OLD FASHION HAM • BONELESS HAM • AGED NEW YORK STEAKS • OLD FASHIONED SMOKED TURKEY • OLD FASHIONED BACON • OLD FASHIONED BEEF BACON • PLUS A CHOICE OF TWO SPECIAL GIFT PACKS ALL FROM FALLS BRAND... A TRADITION OF QUALITY.

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# Back to life

## The Vatican is restoring Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel art

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A graying man high on a scaffold in the Sistine Chapel carefully runs his hand over a scene painted more than 450 years ago by Michelangelo.

He takes a cloth and confidently begins to wipe the ashen surface of a fresco, following Michelangelo's sweeping curves as if he had painted them himself.

The fresco slowly changes. Colors hidden under layers of dirt come alive. The surface is reborn with an explosion of reds, violets and greens that had been muted by time.

Glancarlo Colalucci, 51, the Vatican's chief art restorer, is "rediscovering" Michelangelo.

In the Vatican's most extensive restoration effort, Colalucci is cleaning the complete series of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine, dulled for centuries by layers of dirt.

The 12-year, \$3 million project is in its second year. Already, it has produced revolutionary results.

"We are going to have to completely rewrite the history of this Renaissance genius," Walter Pichler, director of the Vatican Museums, said in an interview.

Michelangelo's Sistine frescoes include the monumental "Last Judgment" on the altar wall, nine panels containing scenes from the Book of Genesis on the barrel vault, spandrels depicting the lives of New Testament saints and 14 lunettes of Christ's ancestors.

So far, Colalucci has finished cleaning eight of the half-moon-shaped lunettes. The difference between them and those yet to be restored is astonishing.

"What is evident now is Michelangelo's use of color," says Fabrizio Mancinelli, the director of the Vatican Museums' Department of Byzantine, Medieval and Modern art. "Scholars spoke of muted, dark, Venetian colors and dark shadows. They wrote this because it is exactly what they saw."

"Cleaning the frescoes, we realized it was nothing like the Venetians, but the colors of the Mannerist painters Rosso Fiorentino and Pontormo."

The colors reveal a new dramatic connection between Michelangelo and the very personal style of painting that developed in the late high Renaissance, especially characterized by the use

of bursting colors adjacent to each other.

In the lunettes, radiant reds and yellows are now clear. Brilliant violets and greens pulsate with expressive energy side by side.

But most shocking to the Vatican experts is the extent that Michelangelo used color to create the illusion of volume.

"Instead of chiaroscuro (the use of light and shadow to create plasticity), we have discovered that Michelangelo used a specific color for the shaded areas of a figure," Colalucci says.

"With chiaroscuro, you're dealing with the same color scheme. Michelangelo used different colors, like grays and reds, to complement each other and create the form."

The extent of Michelangelo's revolution in color is clearest when comparing his lunettes to Sistine frescoes painted before him.

"The 25 years from Ghirlandaio and Botticelli to Michelangelo seem like centuries in light of the new discoveries," Mancinelli says.

"He is violent and aggressive like Dante. The forms he created anticipated futurist art. He could not be compared to the Impressionists and Picasso in his use of line and color."

"Of course, people today might say this is not so extraordinary, but you can imagine the shock people had when they saw the change from the 15th century style."

Colalucci, speaking on a scaffold in the Sistine, says the restoration has revealed the total confidence Michelangelo had in his technique when he began the lunettes.

Only a general outline of the figures is visible beneath the virtually transparent paint.

"For the lunettes, he had absolutely no preparatory work," Colalucci says. "He made a general outline on the plaster before he began to paint, so he could have an idea of the shapes. But there was no detailed outline put on the wall."

When Michelangelo began the Sistine project with the ceiling in 1508, he had never finished a fresco. One of his main problems was figuring out how to make the figures realistic as seen from the floor.

"The lunettes were done after the ceiling, and we can now tell, as never before, how that exposure developed his confidence," Colalucci says.

He also has discovered that each of the three

groups of figures contained in a lunette was painted in one day. Since frescoes are done on wet plaster, Michelangelo had to work quickly to finish before the plaster dried.

Contrary to previous theories, Colalucci has found no evidence that Michelangelo reworked the frescoes "a secco" — on dry plaster.

"He finished his day's work and left everything as it was. There was no going back," Colalucci says.

The greatest problem Colalucci faced was a lack of knowledge about the frescoes' surface.

"I had no idea at first what was underneath all the grime," he says. "Everything was hidden — the strokes, the type of paint, everything."

Colalucci and three assistants spent six months testing a cleaning solution on other 15th-century frescoes in the Sistine before cleaning the first Michelangelo lunette.

Their technique involves a fast-working solution that remains on the dirty surface and is washed off with distilled water. The process is repeated every 24 hours until the fresco is clean.

When the restoration began, no one really knew what type of scaffolding Michelangelo used to paint the ceiling.

Colalucci found holes in the walls that Mancinelli thinks Michelangelo used to support a wall-to-wall platform below the ceiling. With the new information, Mancinelli used Michelangelo's method to design a platform where Colalucci will work when he begins restoring the ceiling in about two years.

"Basically, we're using Michelangelo's idea," Mancinelli says. "This is the best possible solution, and our model will be almost exactly like it."

Though centuries divide them, Colalucci, the master restorer, says he has developed a spiritual affinity with Michelangelo, the master painter.

Sometimes when he is working, the soft-spoken and unpretentious Colalucci says he can even foretell what he will find: He said he sometimes can foresee where Michelangelo corrected a line or a curve.

"To be able to see how Michelangelo laid down the paint and then corrected the outline with a base color, to see where he started something and then reworked it, this is a revelation," Colalucci says.

Participants in the consultation had

## Singles urge church: 'Don't single us out'

By DAVID F. ANDERSON  
UPI religion writer

"Don't single us out!" That, at bottom, is the primary overriding message of a series of consultations held earlier this year by the Lutheran Church in America on "Ministry to, and with, Singles in Cities."

During the consultations — in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York and Washington, D.C. — church officials sought to listen to a wide range of single people and their experiences in the church.

Single participants, most of whom said they worship weekly and consider themselves active church members, ranged in age from 19 to 67, and included those never married, divorced, and widowed and separated.

And they had their own kind of horror stories to tell.

• An usher asks a single woman arriving "for worship," "Is your husband parking the car?"

• A congregation refuses to let a single serve as adviser to a youth group.

• A single pastor being considered by a new congregation for a call is pressed about plans to marry.

Together, according to the participants at the consultations, such thoughtless acts and insensitivities create "barriers" and tell singles "we are different from the norm."

The comments and recommendations from the consultations are being summarized in a report by the Lutheran Church in America's Division for Mission in North America, according to Barbara Soll, of the division.

"We had received many requests from city pastors for this kind of help," she says. "We assume the findings are relevant to non-city congregations as well."

About a third of all persons over 18 are single.

Participants in the consultation had

some recommendations:

• Develop a "brunch ministry" for those who have no "Sunday family dinner" after church.

• Use old numbers of chairs at tables for meetings to minimize a "two-by-two" message.

• Include married people in "singles ministries" to raise their consciousness, ally their fears and temper their nice assumptions.

• Be politically active in advocating for the needs of single people, such as opposing restrictive zoning laws that prevent non-blood-related sharing of housing.

• Include singles in the organizational structures of the church.

Most participants rejected the idea of "specialized singles ministries" that isolate the unmarried.

They also warned against what they felt was a common assumption among marrieds that older people who have not married are homosexual, but they also said that homosexuals are part of the reality of church-life and warrant the full ministry of the church.

Indeed, the issue of sexuality emerged as a major focus of the consultation.

"The church is seen as socially lacking in addressing the physical, the sexual, part of the person," a summary report on the consultations says. "The subject, at times, seems to be totally denied."

Consultation participants urged the denomination to develop "clear and pastoral guidance on sexuality, emotion and personhood."

Another recommendation urged church sensitivity to language.

"Do not use 'young adults' and 'singles' interchangeably," participants said. "Use consistent format in listing members so that each person is listed as an individual."

• Do not announce, "Family night, singles invited."

It will, finally, alienate the single from the family of God.

## Church services

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**RICHFIELD** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The worship service will begin at 11 a.m., and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chuck and Kathy Paster will conduct a "Kids Crusade" for kindergarten through sixth-grade students at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Angela Dwyer will speak at the youth rally at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m., with a potluck luncheon at noon and the Family Night service will begin at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
**JEROME** — Prayers for the speaking parts in the Christmas program will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the 11 a.m. message, "A Powerful Proclamation."

Following the service, a chili supper will be held and the church will be decorated for Christmas. The message at the 7 p.m. service will be "Running Ahead of God."

**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Union class will meet at 6:15 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday prayer and visitation program will begin at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and the worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Dave Pavelec will speak on "The Profit That Increases Your Account." The message "The Transfiguration" will be at 6:30 p.m. service.

Bible study and a prayer meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:45 a.m. over radio station KJLX. All services will be held in the YPCA Building. Sunday school and the morning service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, a prayer meeting will be held at 22 Fifth Ave. N. at 7:30 p.m., and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 420 Fifth Ave. E.

**CATHOLIC**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 a.m. today and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

**CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. today and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

**Our church news guidelines**

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many.
- A phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 743-0941 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jan Kinney.

**TWIN FALLS** — Children's church and the worship service both will begin at 10 a.m.

Prayer and Bible study, and a prayer meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1249 Evergreen Drive.

Intercessory prayer services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 404 Jefferson.

On Wednesday, the junior-high group will meet at 6 p.m., and the Family Night service will begin at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Tommyknocker restaurant and the "Hit Squad" will meet at 7 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Bible school will begin at 10:30 a.m. Jim and Betty students at Bible Bible College will speak at the 11 a.m. service at Community Christian. Tim and Casey Schmidt, and Pat Duffell of Twin Falls, and Andy Morris and Don Bowman of Jerome will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

The youth meeting and adult Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 10:50 a.m. Junior church and children's church both will begin at 11:30 a.m. The service will be heard over radio station KJLX.

A missionary from Rhodesia will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "A Season for Preparation." A coffee hour will be held following the service.

The men's study group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The men's study group also will meet at the Tommyknocker restaurant at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Mary Martha group will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the women's group will meet at noon.

A senior-citizen luncheon will be held at noon Friday.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A representative of the Gilead Society will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Pastor Ervin L. Houston will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The pastor's Membership Class for children will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a silent worship will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas gift-bazaar will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The lesson-sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy: Alas Necromancy and Hypnotism, Deceased." Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Don Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Seventh Ward, at 847 Eastlund Drive N., will meet at 10 a.m. for Priesthood, Relief Society, and Family Home Evening. Sunday school will begin at 1:30 p.m. Bishop T. Gordon Carter will direct the 2:30 p.m. sacrament meeting. Larry Lancaster's family will give the program.

**LUTHERAN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Pastor A.J. Cransner will speak on "God's Eternal Plan for Mankind" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Immanuel Lutheran. Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Lath Pietz will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Confirmation class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The message at the 11 a.m. service will be "The Need in Being Thankful."

The worship service will begin at 9:45 a.m. today. Bible classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bible classes will begin at 10 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Lord Required a Man" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. A friendship dinner will be held for the guests following the service. A discussion on health will be held at 1:30 p.m. The annual in-gathering mission appeal will begin at 6 p.m. today and will continue at 5 p.m. Sunday and at 6 p.m. Monday.

Home Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church school.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David Up will speak on "The Bad News and the Good News" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Lawrence will conduct the annual church conference 7:30 p.m. The youth will meet following the dinner.

On Wednesday, a music hour for the children will begin at 4 p.m., and the Christian parenting class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The women will hold a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday.

**HAGERMAN** — Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyles will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.

**KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH** — The Rev. John Wood will speak on "Savior of the World" at the 9 a.m. worship service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

The Rev. Ralph Lawrence, the district superintendent, will conduct an all-parish conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Lawrence, the superintendent of the Eastern District, will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service.

"The Matter of Faith" study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Fida Kulkarni's home.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at the Golden Rule restaurant at 7 a.m., and the Isaiah study group will meet at noon.

The Friendly Callers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Roth and Ruth Finley's home.

An adult service will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**RUHL** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schindler will speak on "How the Word Gets Through" at 11 a.m. communion and advent service.

**HOLLISTER** — The Rev. Margaret McCall will give the sermon "Christ, Our Hope" at the 11 a.m. communion service. The women's association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**JEROME** — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "The Reconciling Work of Christ" at the 9:30 a.m. communion service. An offering will be taken to assist with the Christmas lasket project.

**KEITH CHURCH** — Church school and the communion service both will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Searching for Christ... in the Cities." A mid-week fellowship and communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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## Church news

**MURTAUGH** — Monte Craig Bates, of the son of Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh and the late Gordon Bates, will serve as minister for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Anahelam, Calif. Bates will speak at the Mur

# Idaho/West

## Cities fight for share of liquor taxes

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Some Idaho cities stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars during the current fiscal year because the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary will not distribute liquor-tax funds under a newly mandated formula until 1983, officials say.

A law passed during the 1982 Legislature changes the distribution formula for liquor funds to allow cities to receive tax money based on the sale of alcoholic beverages within those municipalities. As a result, cities where liquor sales are high will receive more tax money than communities with minimal sales.

During the past 10 years, the tax revenues have been doled out based on city and county populations. And the state dispensary has decided to continue using the population-based formula until the state fiscal year ends on June 30, 1983.

That decision has angered North Idaho legislators whose communities stood to gain significant tax-income increases this year as a result of the change in the law. Those communities budgeted for the increased funds, the lawmakers say, and will be hard-pressed to meet their obligations without the money.

But Liquor Dispensary officials point to an attorney general's opinion, which says they needn't begin collecting under the new formula until July 1, 1983. And they contend a "hold-

harmless" section in the law has left them without enough money to pay the cities under the new formula.

If the Legislature intended the bill to go into effect July 1, then "it should go into effect July 1," said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, who authored the new law.

"I can't see the lag of a whole year," she said. State Sen. Vernon Lamm, D-Pinehurst, promised to "raise as much hell" as he could to ensure the changes in the law would be implemented. "That was one of the bills I was happiest to see pass," Lamm said. "I'm shocked—I wasn't notified."

According to estimates prepared by the Liquor Dispensary and distributed by the Association of Idaho Cities, Coeur d'Alene funds were expected to jump from \$98,000 to \$167,224 under the new formula. Post Falls would increase from \$23,008 to \$75,953; for example, and Hayden from \$3,580 to \$36,630.

But the "hold-harmless" clause provided that no Idaho city would receive less liquor tax revenue than it did in 1981.

Association of Idaho Cities spokesman James Weatherly said there is plenty of money in the Liquor Dispensary account to pay all cities at 1981 levels and pay other municipalities the greater share based on sales. The dispensary has had an

excess of \$1-\$2 million per year for several years, he said.

And he said an addition of a 3-percent liquor tax by the 1982 Legislature was ordered to ensure the Liquor Dispensary had enough money to pay the cities.

His organization estimates state will take in an additional \$11.3 million as a result of the additional tax, Weatherly said.

But James Baldwin of the Liquor Dispensary said tax income is insufficient to meet the cost of the new law. The "hold-harmless" provision requires "a substantial increase in income," he said, and the 1982 sales tax money may not be available soon enough to disburse this year.

"They've done everything they can to louse this up for me," Sen. Dobler said, charging the dispensary with "not cooperating" with legislative intent.

And Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Mike McAllister admitted he was not one of the new law's biggest fans.

"It's a can of worms," he said. "I am highly opposed to it (the law)."

He also predicted efforts will be made in 1983 Legislature to change the law.

"The damn formula is so complicated, we just generate the revenue and get it out," he said. "We don't care where the money goes."

## Nursing home review sought by Idaho panel

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board should be allowed to investigate the need for a federally financed nursing home in Boise, board chairwoman Linda Blackwelder said.

Blackwelder said she had a letter to the Northwest congressional delegation.

Ms. Pall, in a letter dated Tuesday, complained that the federal agency refuses to allow a board review of the planned 60-bed nursing home, even though it is uncertain whether the area needs such a facility.

Idaho's Certificate of Need law requires the board to review any proposed medical facilities. Pall said in the letter to 22 representatives and senators.

"The Boise area, at this point, is seriously overbedded in the category of long-term care beds," Ms. Pall wrote. "Nursing homes, whether privately or publicly operated, have impacts on the surrounding health care system."

"No major project such as that contemplated by the Veterans Administration can be isolated from the rest of the health care system."

She noted that the board has voted to take the case to federal court.

Ms. Pall said Idaho veterans requiring long-term care usually are placed in local nursing homes.

She said that practice should be continued because it allows the elderly to remain near their families and because placing people in "existing community-based facilities is more cost-effective than building new facilities where vacant beds can be identified."

Ms. Pall said she was told the planned facility was reviewed by federal officials, but she said the board questions "why such a project is proposed in light of current spending constraints."

"While there appear to be questions about the need for the facility as one looks at the project outlines, the board cannot make a proper determination without the Veterans Administration's facts and arguments," Pall wrote.

"The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board wants to review this project as they would any similar proposed new facility in the state's health care system to determine whether it is needed and financially feasible."

## No loan anticipated on Washington payroll

OLYMPIA (UPI) — For the first time since July 1981, the state is planning to meet a monthly general fund payroll without the help of an outside loan.

The general fund is the financial backbone of state government, and it is used to pay for education, higher education, state portions of social and health services and a variety of other programs.

Assistant State Treasurer M. Lyle Jacobson said recently that December paychecks dated the 10th of

the month because of a payroll lag plan will not be financed by interfund or outside assistance.

Since August 1981, the state payroll has been met by borrowing, either from funds more solvent than the general fund or by a \$400 million loan that was repaid last Oct. 15.

With the second half of the year property tax collections now rolling in at a respectable rate, Jacobson said the December payroll will be met with absolutely no trouble.

## 'Technicality' barred felony sentence for bank robbery

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has agreed that a technicality barred him from imposing a full felony sentence on a man officials claim held up a Cambridge bank earlier this year.

Somali Jama Thompson was accused in a two-count federal grand jury indictment of robbing \$5,544 in cash and \$3,200 in blank traveler's checks from the Idaho State Bank of Cambridge on Jan. 14 and possession of bank-robbery money.

A jury in August convicted him only of the second possession of bank-robbery money count. That count, however, did not include any wording concerning how much money was received by Thompson — and the defendant argued that the flaw in the document required the judge to sentence him on a misdemeanor, rather than felony, conviction.

In a memorandum to file on Nov. 19, Callister said he had no choice but to

impose the lesser misdemeanor sentence because the indictment did not say the amount Thompson possessed was in excess of the \$100 minimum required for a felony.

"There is no question but what the evidence of the case showed the amount received by the defendant and which was taken from the bank was in excess of \$100," Callister's memo said. "Defendant's own admission was sufficient to establish that the amount he received was in excess of \$100."

"There is no question that the proof was adequate to establish that the felony offense was, in fact, committed," the judge continued. "But the court cannot evade the fact that Count 2 did not allege and charge a felony."

The judge, as a result, on Wednesday imposed only a six-month prison term against Thompson as well as a three-year probationary period.

## Kidnapped in Zimbabwe

## Family hopes search finds missing member

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Kevin Ellis' family is wondering where he is and what he's doing this Thanksgiving.

They know for certain that he won't be sitting down to a big table laden with turkey, dressing and cranberries.

More likely, Kevin Ellis' Thanksgiving dinner will come from a pot — a tasty corn mush that is a dietary staple in Zimbabwe. It's doubtful he even knows it's Thanksgiving — that is, if he's still alive.

Ellis was one of six tourists captured July 23 and held hostage by rebels in the African nation of Zimbabwe.

"We're sure he's alive — very definitely," says his mother, Dorene Ellis. "It wouldn't serve his captors' purpose to have him dead. He's like a rare gem for them; but only as long as he's alive."

Ellis' tour group was ambushed when rebels used a tree to block the road in a remote area of Zimbabwe's bush country. Ellis, 24, and his roommate at the University of Washington, Brett Baldwin, 23, were kidnapped along with two Britons and two Australians.

A military ground search of the area and weeks of sensitive diplomatic negotiations have failed to turn up the captives, although the country's "bush telegraph" carried reports of white men seen in the company of guerrilla bands opposed to the country's current elected government.

"It's all taking so long," Mrs. Ellis said. "We get tired of the waiting, but then we think of how the kids must feel. We wonder if they even have any concept of time."

According to four captives released by the guerrillas shortly after the tour group was ambushed, the hostages were forced to give up their watches.

Mrs. Ellis and her husband William, a hotel-chain executive, recently tape recorded a plea for the hostages' release for broadcast over Zimbabwe's government-owned radio stations.

In it, Mrs. Ellis says: "We pray for your country every day in hope you may find harmony and unity. . . . We miss Kevin dreadfully. . . . These young men are guilty of nothing. . . . Every mother in the world understands the pain in my heart."

The Ellises think the message, which has received widespread play in the country, may be doing some good. But trying to negotiate for Kevin's release in the middle of a civil war 12,000 miles away is discouraging.

"You feel like you're in limbo," Mr. Ellis said. "It's like a puzzle that's got to be solved, that hangs over your head all the time. You're always thinking of what more could be done."

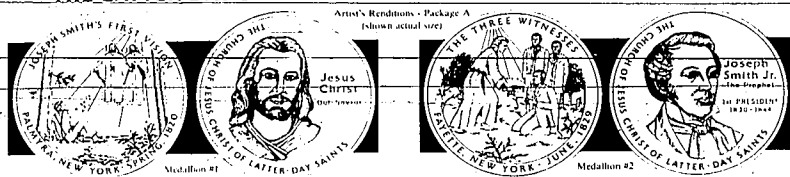
The family has been in touch with the families of Iranian and other political hostages, including Richard Starr, the former Peace Corps volunteer from Edmonds who was given up for dead during three years of captivity in Colombia.

The captives have been sighted several times, but not all together. The last reported sighting on Oct. 13 is unconfirmed.

In return for the hostages' release, their captors requested the release of two political prisoners loyal to rebel leader Joshua Nkomo. But Nkomo disassociated himself from the kidnapping and later led a search party to find the captives.

## INVEST IN THE ARTISTIC HISTORY OF THE MORMON CHURCH

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The first 2,500 orders received will be guaranteed the Special Introductory Price of \$23.50 per medallion, or \$305.50 per set of 13, regardless of the silver price at time of shipment. Later orders will be subject to a price surcharge which will fluctuate with the silver price.

Your Limited Edition Silver Medallion Set will be:

- a sculptured and engraved work of metallic art
- a unique record of LDS Church history
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- an investment which must increase in value over time

MEDALLION SPECIFICATIONS	
Mint	World Wide Mint Minneapolis
Grade	Proof
Assay	Standard Silver
Engraver	Harold Reed Master Engraver
Content	13.66 oz. 999 fine silver (13.66 oz. silver per set)
Dimensions	1 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches
Finishes	Polished and Engraved
Box	13 Medallions in one box
Set	13 Medallions in one box

### THE DIE MAKING PROCESS

- Working from 11/16" patterns and photographs, a metallic artist creates an original design suitable for reduction to a 1/2" medallion.
- Photographs are used to transfer the background design to a magnetic pattern and then to a "negative" steel cutting die.
- The master engraver then uses hand-held gravers to model the three-dimensional aspects in intaglio form and reverses directly into the "negative".
- The cutting die is carefully polished to a mirror finish and then chrome-plated to ensure reproduction of intricate details.

### THE MINTING PROCESS

- Precision-stamped 40 mm planchets (blanks) assaying 999 fine silver are received at the mint from world recognized fabricators. Passing through a vibrating machine removes any high spots to the blank.
- The finished blanks are individually hand-finished in a coining press where the "negative" steel die strikes the blank simultaneously under 150 tons of pressure, forcing the silver to flow and create a sculptured work of metallic art.
- The proof-quality finish is distinguished by the frosted appearance of the raised relief area against the mirror like finish in the background.
- Each medallion is hand inspected by both World Wide Mint and Medallion Consultants, Inc. to ensure flawless finish.

Medallions #3 thru #13 will all depict an event on one side and a church president on the other.

The events will include The Organization of the Church, Martyrdom of Joseph Smith, Crossing the Plains, This is the Place, the Salt Lake Temple, etc.

Shipping Schedule - sales will be by Package only.

Package	Medallion #	Approx. Shipping Date
A	1, 2	December 10, 1982
B	3, 4, 5	March 1, 1983
C	6, 7, 8, 9	July 1, 1983
D	10, 11, 12, 13	October 1, 1983

Display Case - a handsome case, custom designed to display and protect the sparkling allure of the 13 silver medallions, will be offered with Package C. The price will be in the \$20-\$25 range. The case will contain mini-histories of all 13 events and biographies of church leaders.

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(Special Introductory Price Basis)

LIMITED EDITION - Mintage will be based on orders received up to December 31, 1982.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ A Packages (limit 20) @ \$47 each and reserve remaining 11 medallions @ \$23.50 each

Idaho residents please add 3% sales tax (\$1.41 per pkg.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Postage, Insurance and Handling: \$2.00 per package or \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
\$9 total on order of 5 packages or more

Total Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Malnes	6.60	6.70	6.51	6.67
Feb.	live cattle	57.375	57.30	56.85	57.10
Dec.	live cattle	60.00	60.25	59.90	60.125
Mar.	feeder cattle	65.375	65.55	65.125	65.525
Dec.	live hogs	56.025	56.05	55.225	55.750
Dec.	wheat	3.4675	3.4375	3.3675	3.3575
Dec.	corn	2.3975	2.3975	2.38	2.3875
Dec.	silver	9.17	9.57	9.27	9.48
Dec.	gold	411.50	432.00	416.00	427.30
Mar.	sugars	7.54	7.75	7.56	7.74
Mar.	soybeans	5.8475	5.8975	5.8275	5.8875
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.77	91.77	91.52	91.54

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	22.625
1st Sec. Co.	21.75
1st Ida Corp.	.375
Moore Fin. Co.	24.50
E.F. Johnson	43.50
Intern. Gas	12.125
Kellwood	19.50
Long Fiber	19.75
Pac. St. Life	3.625
Trus-Jolt	28.00
Consol. Food	44.625
Western Union	44.50
Big Piney Oil	.6875
Uhal Power	21.875
Amal Sugar	64.75

## Valley beans

Great northern: 14 at 12.00, 1 at 11.50 and 4 at 11.00.  
Pinto: 13 at 10.00, 2 at 9.50 and 4 at 9.00.  
Small red: 14 at 11.00 and 4 at 10.50.  
Small white: 14 at 11.00 and 4 at 10.50.  
Small yellow: 14 at 11.00 and 4 at 10.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charged weekly.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.50, barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.00 and 4.20 cash.  
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangens. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:	Friday	Wednesday
10 percent silver	436.50	432.35
50 percent silver	436.50	432.35
10 percent silver	436.50	432.35
50 percent silver	436.50	432.35
10 percent silver	436.50	432.35
50 percent silver	436.50	432.35
10 percent silver	436.50	432.35
50 percent silver	436.50	432.35
10 percent silver	436.50	432.35
50 percent silver	436.50	432.35

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative market publication.  
Aluminum: primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 36.00; ingot 36.00.  
Copper: electrolytic, delivered U.S. 70.25-72.00 c-lb.  
Lead: common, U.S. primary producers 20.00-20.50 c-lb; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 20.00 c-lb.  
Magnesium: 99.8 percent, ingot 134.00 c-lb.  
Mercury: 365-500-750 lb. tank.  
Nickel: electrolytic cathodes, F.O.B. Port Colborne, Ont. 3.20 lb.  
Palladium: N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 70.00-81.50 per troy ounce.  
Platinum: 99.95 fine, producer 475.00; dealer 480.00, 340.00-342.00 per troy ounce.  
Silver: 999.9 fine, 1 heavy melt scrap - Pittsburgh 50.00-52.00 per gross (net consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 50.00 per troy.  
Tin: N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 26.00-26.50 c-lb.  
Titanium: aircraft quality, 8 1/2 inch round total alloy, F.O.B. shipping point, 178.00-190.00 lb. domestic sponge 99.2 percent 155-160 lb.  
Zinc: prime western, U.S. 38.75-42.75 c-lb.

## Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close on Friday.  
Stocks-Higher in slow trading.  
Bonds-Monkey higher.  
American Stocks-Higher in slow trading.  
London Stocks-Closed sharp lower in active trading.  
Commodities-Higher.  
Chicago Grain-Futures-Wheat closed 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 c-lb. more off 1 to 1 1/2 c-lb. unchanged to off 1/4, and soybeans up 1/4 to 3/4 c-lb.  
Cattle-TRADE-Sales insufficient to establish a market trend.

## Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 1.540 lb. 1.540 lb. higher Friday.  
NY COMEX - 100 troy oz. day per troy oz.  
Dec. 418.00, 422.00, 426.00, 430.00, 434.00, 438.00, 442.00, 446.00, 450.00, 454.00, 458.00, 462.00, 466.00, 470.00, 474.00, 478.00, 482.00, 486.00, 490.00, 494.00, 498.00, 502.00, 506.00, 510.00, 514.00, 518.00, 522.00, 526.00, 530.00, 534.00, 538.00, 542.00, 546.00, 550.00, 554.00, 558.00, 562.00, 566.00, 570.00, 574.00, 578.00, 582.00, 586.00, 590.00, 594.00, 598.00, 602.00, 606.00, 610.00, 614.00, 618.00, 622.00, 626.00, 630.00, 634.00, 638.00, 642.00, 646.00, 650.00, 654.00, 658.00, 662.00, 666.00, 670.00, 674.00, 678.00, 682.00, 686.00, 690.00, 694.00, 698.00, 702.00, 706.00, 710.00, 714.00, 718.00, 722.00, 726.00, 730.00, 734.00, 738.00, 742.00, 746.00, 750.00, 754.00, 758.00, 762.00, 766.00, 770.00, 774.00, 778.00, 782.00, 786.00, 790.00, 794.00, 798.00, 802.00, 806.00, 810.00, 814.00, 818.00, 822.00, 826.00, 830.00, 834.00, 838.00, 842.00, 846.00, 850.00, 854.00, 858.00, 862.00, 866.00, 870.00, 874.00, 878.00, 882.00, 886.00, 890.00, 894.00, 898.00, 902.00, 906.00, 910.00, 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4474.00, 4478.00, 4482.00, 4486.00, 4490.00, 4494.00, 4498.00, 4502.00, 4506.00, 4510.00, 4514.00, 4518.00, 45





## Bruins, Vikings decide title today

CDA's size, mobility worry Jones

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Offensively and defensively, the Coeur d'Alene Vikings present problems for the Twin Falls Bruins.

Coach Bill Jones and his Bruins, making their first appearance in a state A-1 championship game at 1 p.m. today, are cranking up the emotion one more notch for what could be the highlight of the school's football history.

Twin Falls is not alone in that position. Coeur d'Alene similarly is trying for its first state title. In fact, this is the first time in the four-year history of the playoffs that Boise and Borah haven't met for the title.

It also is the first time Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene ever have met on the football field.

Emotion will play a big part in the game and Jones is pleased in that department.

"Our players are excited about it. It started two weeks ago when we told them we were going to play Mountain Home. They started writing 'take state' on the blackboards and they've been pointing toward this game. They're riding an unbelievable high and if there is a breakdown, it won't be mental. I'm not saying we can't be beat but our frame of mind is great."

Jones said that's just as well because "a lot of people think our season is complete now that we've beaten Borah. That leaves my mouth a little dry because this game is what it's all about."

See BRUINS on Page C4



Coeur d'Alene quarterback Scott Wellman hands ball to Scott Shellman as Vikings test Bruin Stadium Friday afternoon

Stop veer, take to air  
 Criner's plan

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coeur d'Alene Coach Herb Criner "knows" what he wants his team to do in the Idaho State A-1 Football Championship game this afternoon at Bruin Stadium.

He also knows what his team had better do to take the title from the homesteading Bruins.

In the first place, he wants to throw the ball offensively. He knows he has to stop the Twin Falls veer to get the ball to go.

Criner and his Vikings took an hour Friday afternoon to get acquainted with Bruin Stadium and its turf in a light workout. As suspected, the Vikings will have a solid overall weight and height advantage against Twin Falls.

Criner comes into the game, he says, with mixed emotions — because the majority of his scouting came in the two Twin Falls games with Borah.

"We saw the first one because we were down there to play Meridian the next night," he said. "We left at the end of the third quarter and figured Twin Falls had it won. We (the coaching staff and team) were eating pizza when we found out Borah had won."

That indicated to him that his passing offense was ideal against the Twin Falls pass defense.

After the second Borah game, a 43-20 Bruins' victory, he has some second thoughts.

"Now I have to say the secondary is better than I thought because it looked

See VIKINGS on Page C5

## Clean sweep

1920 Bruins outscored their foes 490-3

By MARV CLEMONS  
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If the 1920 Twin Falls Bruins win the state football championship today, it won't be the first title team in the school's history.

The 1920 Bruins compiled a record that may have never been equaled in Idaho's prep football history. Under first-year Coach Clifford W. Evans, Twin Falls went undefeated — and didn't allow a point — during the regular season. In a playoff with Idaho Falls for the state crown, the Bruins yielded only a 45-yard field goal to win 19-3. They ended the year with a 490-to-3 scoring edge in nine games.

"The town just loved him," Jack Phipps, the starting fullback on the team, said Friday. "He had this town just buzzing. The merchants would close up their shops and head for the game when we played. They carried a banner that said 'clean sweep' because that's what we were doing."

Phipps, now retired, came to Twin Falls from Nebraska just before his sophomore year. When he was a junior the team posted a 2-6 record and the outlook for the 320 season wasn't great since three of the better players graduated.

But then Evans arrived. "I don't know exactly what the story was, but Cliff had been coaching in California and he had a brother up

### TFHS's recent grid history—C6

here who was a potato farmer," Phipps recalled. "I think he came up here to farm and being interested in athletics he came to our games in 1919. We were so bad and doing so many things wrong that he decided to apply for the job and sure enough, he got it."

In just a few short weeks the Bruins shed their poor habits and became an unstoppable team.

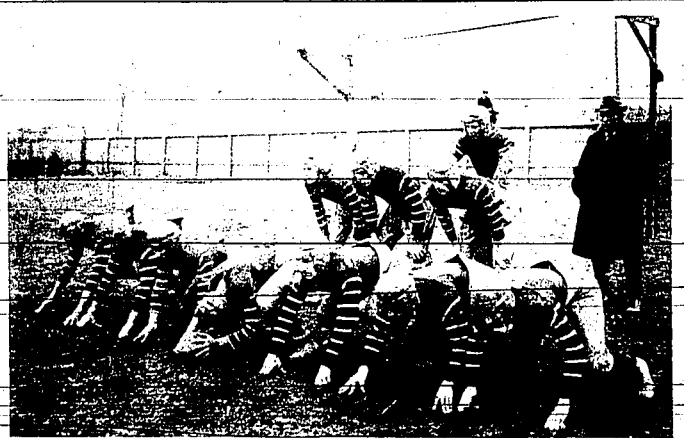
The scores for the regular season included:

Twin Falls 71, Filer 0  
 Twin Falls 56, Jerome 0  
 Twin Falls 84, Buhl 0  
 Twin Falls 63, Burley 0  
 Twin Falls 42, Gooding 0  
 Twin Falls 42, Rupert 0  
 Twin Falls 77, Buhl 0

The top performer on the team was quarterback Sterling "Speed" Newman. Clifford Fix and Duane Hertz were the halfbacks in the single wing offense.

"Speed could pass and he could run," Phipps said. "The other two ran the ball a lot, too. I was the slowest so I didn't carry the ball so much."

See 20s on Page C6



Coach Cliff Evans and his undefeated 1920 team pose at Lincoln Park. The quarterback is Sterling "Speed" Newman while the other backs (left to right) are Cliff Fix, Jack Phipps and Duane Hertz. The line (from left) includes Morris Eppler, Robert Bailey, Jake Irwin, Cliff Denton, Robert Putzier, Frayne McAtee and Clarence Taylor.

## Holmes thrashes Cobb for 15 rounds, keeps WBC heavyweight crown easily

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes Friday night showed why he has dominated the heavyweight division since 1978.

Holmes successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship for the 13th time and reeled off his 41st consecutive victory, winning a lopsided unanimous 15-round decision against a game but overmatched Randy Cobb.

Holmes dominated Cobb from start to finish as the challenger barely landed a punch. Cobb's face was bruised and bloodied by the end of the bout.

Cobb stalked Holmes throughout the bout but Holmes' leg and hand speed completely overwhelmed the challenger as Holmes landed savage combinations in almost every round.

Holmes was kind in his assessment of the challenger.

"I trained for 15 rounds, a lot of people took him lightly but I didn't," said Holmes. "Randy Cobb has nothing to be ashamed of. Cobb can put it down that he went 15 rounds with me."

"He never hurt me at all. He threw some good punches. No opponent ever stayed around as long as Randy Cobb did to take the punishment he did. I'll tell you one thing: anyone who fights Randy Cobb had better be in good shape."

When asked if this was a harder fight than his June showdown with Gerry Cooney, Holmes replied, "Cooney didn't go 13 rounds. Next question."

Cobb said he has fought better punchers than Holmes.

"He can punch a bit, but it ain't hell," said Cobb. "Once you've been in there with Farnie Shavers—that's hell. Shavers hit harder and more consistently. I felt like I was off-balance many times but I was never dazed. Every time he hit me it hurt but it wasn't like the lights were going out."

Judge Spider Bynum of Dallas scored it 150-135, Judge Larry Hassard of Los Angeles scored it 150-136 and Chuck Minkler of Las Vegas scored it 150-135, all for Holmes.

Holmes won every round on all three judges' cards.

Holmes tried to put Cobb away in the 15th and appeared to be looking at his corner, waiting for the signal to start the final assault. Holmes then landed crushing right hands and left hooks flush on Cobb's already battered face, but could not put the gummy challenger away.

Holmes almost finished Cobb in the sixth, measuring the former Abilene Christian football player with his left and lashing him with several looping overhand rights, the last of which

momentarily buckled Cobb's legs. But as in every other round, Cobb tried to fight back, throwing what seemed like completely powerless punches.

In the ninth, Holmes landed with just about every punch he threw. Late in the round, Cobb absorbed a crisp left-right, left-right combination to the head and then took almost 15 unanswered punches as the round ended.

It was apparent from the outset that Cobb did not belong in the same ring with Holmes as the champion came out jabbing and landed four crunching straight rights that stopped Cobb in his tracks. Cobb returned to his corner with the left side of his face reddened.

In the second, Holmes stunned Cobb several times with left hook-right hand combinations but Cobb merely smiled at his tormentor at the end of the round.

At the conclusion of the third round, Cobb had a bruise under his left eye and in the fourth, with Holmes continuing the onslaught, the champion landed severe left hooks and right hands that left Cobb's with a bloody nose and a nearly-closed left eye.

Holmes continued the pattern in the fifth, sixth and seventh. In the eighth, Cobb's nose was bleeding again and Holmes delivered more right hands at the end of the round, opening up a cut

on the bridge of Cobb's nose.

In the 10th, Holmes landed six unanswered rights but Cobb kept coming. After the 11th, Cobb walked to a neutral corner before realizing his mistake.

In the 13th, Holmes opened a cut in the corner of Cobb's right eye and the challenger again could not find his corner as he started toward Holmes' corner.

Holmes weighed 217½ and Cobb 234½.

Holmes, 33, of Easton, Pa., has said he is contemplating retirement after another bout against an as yet undetermined opponent next year. He is looking to join the late Rocky Marciano as the only heavyweight champions to retire undefeated. Marciano retired with a 49-0 record.

He is only one of four active undefeated champions joining Aaron Pryor (World Boxing Association junior welterweight), Michael Spinks (WBA light heavyweight), Davey Moore (WBA junior middleweight) and Jeff Chandler (WBA bantamweight).

Holmes, who won the title with a hard-fought decision over Ron Norton on June 9, 1978, had only gone the 15-round distance once before, against Trevor Berbick in April, 1981.



Larry Holmes pounds on challenger Randy Cobb Friday night

# Idaho struggles toward end but triumphs in season opener

FRESNO, Calif. — A 22-point second-half lead melted to six in the closing seconds before University of Idaho slipped past Loyola Marymount 67-60 in the opening round of the Sun Met Basketball Classic Friday night.

The victory carried the Vandals into the championship with the win over the Fresno State-Hardin Simmons game which wound up the first night.

The Vandals, returning three starters from a team that advanced to the final 16 in last spring's NCAA playoffs, flashed that kind of form only in the middle 20 minutes. Loyola, 3-24 last year, held them even in the first 13

minutes and outscored them handily with a pressure defense in the final 10 minutes.

The big difference came at the foul line where Idaho wasn't very sharp at 13-25 while Loyola was 0-1.

"Wasn't that an exhibition," said Coach Don Monson of the foul shooting.

"Our guards didn't handle the pressure very well," he said. "I'm sure Fresno State was sitting there licking their chops and saying, 'Boy, are we gonna pressure them tomorrow night.'"

Monson blamed Idaho's inability to protect the lead on "sloppy rebounding and sloppy

shot selection."

He already was anticipating playing Fresno State because "they've been winning games in this tournament by an average of 23 points. Evidently, people around here wanted an Idaho-Fresno final and it appears they got it. It is a case of two similar programs playing," he said of Fresno State, which is coached by former College of Southern Idaho mentor Boyd Grant.

Idaho jumped ahead 6-0 but Loyola, turning to a deliberate offense, bounced back into a tie and the teams had eight tiegames through 22 until Zane Frazier broke the final one with

three points.

From there, Brian Kellerman hit eight points as Idaho stretched ahead 33-25. Idaho completely controlled the opening minutes of the second half. Kelvin Smith and Pete Priggs helped the advantage to 41-30. After Don Brown hit for Loyola, Smith hit twice and Phil Hopsan slammed one off a steal and then collected on a fast break.

Keith Smith sliced Idaho's lead to 40-34 before Hopsan and Kellerman started the pull-away again. That ended with a pair of Joe Sweeney free throws and the 22-point lead.

But with just under nine minutes left, Idaho

ran into a rash of turnovers and missed free throws and Loyola rallied back on the scoring end. Idaho and three long shots by Lynn Gabriel, Loyola cut the deficit to 62-52 with an 18-2 spurge but couldn't get closer than 66-60 in the closing minute.

**Idaho** — 33-26  
Loyola Marymount — 60-34  
Idaho — Kellerman 11-20, Hopsan 8-16, Smith 4-19, Frazier 1-2-3, Arnold 0-4-0, Sweeney 0-2-2, Priggs 3-1-7, Totals 77-33-25  
Loyola — Brown 9-21, Ho, S 3-4-10, McKenna 8-9-10, Huddell 1-0-2, Smith 4-9-8, Gabriel 3-9-8, Bradford 1-0-2, Totals 30-10-10

## UCLA tips BYU on Foster's 2nd-half barrage

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Rod Foster tossed in 20 of his game-high 22 points Friday night during a hard-fought second half to lead UCLA to an 85-82 season-opening win over Brigham Young at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars, also opening their season, trailed by 10 points early in the game but came back to take a two-point lead at the half, 40-38.

In the second half, the teams traded leads until UCLA was able to forge a 72-64 lead and appeared headed for an easy win. However, the Cougars fought back again to tie the score at 74-74 on Brent Applegate's jumpshot with 4:12 remaining.

In a game-deciding turn, BYU then committed three straight turnovers and the Bruins converted each one into baskets to go ahead 80-74. They never trailed again. In all, the Cougars tied the score 12 times.

Supporting the Bruin winning effort was Kenny Frazier with 17 points. Darren Daye tossed in 14 points and Stuart Gray added 12 points.

BYU was led by Devin Durrant and Scott Sinek, who each scored 20 points. Gary Furniss hit 15 and Greg Kite added 11.

The Cougars' downfall was a poor shooting percentage from the line and from the floor, hitting only 45 percent from the field and 52 percent from the free-throw line — and only 8 of 18 free-throws in the first half.

**Boise St. loses opener**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Forward Ray Mosby scored 22 points and backup center Ivan Verberck added 14 Friday night to lead Long Beach State to an 86-73 non-

conference victory over Boise State.

Foster's earlier night Zeno had 13 points and 14 rebounds before giving way to Verberck.

Boise was led by junior guard Vince Hinchen with a game-high 28 points.

**Utah upsets OSU**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sophomore forward George Furgis scored a career-high 23 points Friday night to lead the University of Utah to an 88-82 overtime upset victory over 10th-ranked Oregon State.

Furgis scored 14 points in the first half as the Utes jumped out to a 36-29 lead. Utah had stunned the highly-regarded Beavers as the host team raced to a 15-4 advantage during the first six minutes.

Oregon State warmed up behind the shooting of Charlie Siltton to pull within 3 points, but Utah took a 7-point lead at the half.

Utah raced to a 58-43 lead with just over eight minutes to play. But the Utes did not score again during regulation as Siltton and 6-8 forward Jamie Stangel hit several baseline jumpers to pull the Beavers into a tie.

The Beavers had a chance to win the game at the buzzer, but missed the shot and the tip, sending the game into the extra period.

Furgis and Mannon took charge in the overtime, scoring 3 points apiece and the Beavers once again went cold to secure Utah's upset.

Junior Guard Angelo Robinson was the only other Ute in double figures with 13. Joining Siltton in double figures for Oregon State were Stangel with 16 and A.C. Green with 10.

### Oregon tops UCSD

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Freshman Bryan Trendell hit 7-of-8 shots in the first 10 minutes of the second half Friday night to pace Oregon to a 63-49 non-conference basketball victory over Cal-San Diego.

Trendell made made three straight baskets during the stretch to go with baskets by Jerry Adams and Gary Gatewood as the Ducks took a 55-37 lead.

Junior Dave Brantley had 10 points at the start of the game to help give the Ducks to a 15-2 lead.

Ray Banales, who scored 12 points for the Tritons, kept the visitors in the game with outside shots Banales' 23-footer at the buzzer pulled San Diego to within 25-23 at the half.

Trendell and Brantley shared game-winning honors with 18 points each. Banales led the Tritons with 12.

**Sampson scores 25**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson's 25 points paced top-ranked Virginia to a 124-60 victory over Johns Hopkins Friday night.

Michael Brown scored 23 points to lead Virginia Commonwealth over George Mason 78-67 in the first round of the Virginia Tournament.

VCU will meet Virginia for the tournament title tonight.

Brown, a 6-foot-11 forward, hit 8-of-11 shots from the field and 7-of-8 from the foul line. Sophomore Calvin Duncan added 20 points and Fred Brown 13 for the Rams.

Carlos Yates led George Mason, 0-1, with 24 points; Andy Bolden chipped in 17.

Seventeen of the Rams' final 19 points came from the free-throw line.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, who also grabbed 9 rebounds and blocked 5 shots before departing with more than 12 minutes left, scored 5 of the game's first 7 points as the Cavaliers took a 7-0 lead.

**DePaul, ASU win**

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Bernard Randolph scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half Friday night to pace DePaul to a 73-59 rout of Davidson in the first round of the Crush Classic basketball tournament.

DePaul will meet Arizona State, a two-point winner over Texas Tech in the earlier first round game, in tonight's championship game.

The Blue Demons registered their biggest season-opening victory since they beat Illinois Wesleyan 95-50 in 1959. DePaul held Davidson to its lowest point total since the Wildcats managed only 38 points against VMI in January 1960.

DePaul used a 20-3 scoring spurt midway through the first half to break the game open. The score was tied 8-8 with 13:53 remaining in the first half when DePaul raced to a 28-11 lead with 6:53 left in the half—Randolph had 10 points in that spurt.

In the earlier game, Paul Williams hit a 15-foot jumper with 5 seconds left to lift Arizona State to a 68-66 triumph over Texas Tech.

Williams, who had 22 points, scored the game-winning basket after Texas Tech's Vince Taylor missed a layup with 30 seconds remaining.

## Referee collapses, dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A referee collapsed on the court from an apparent heart attack during a college basketball tournament Friday night and later died at a hospital, officials said.

Jerry Yarbrough, of Meridian, Miss., collapsed during the first game of the Mid-South Classic Friday—Emergency personnel

tried for 30 minutes to revive him before taking him away on a stretcher to Baptist Hospital.

"He expired at 8:58 p.m.," said a nurse at Baptist.

With 6:03 left in the first half of the "Dixie-Wyoming" game, Yarbrough was running up the court to his position under the basket when he collapsed.

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### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
Washington	11	9	.550
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Charlotte	9	11	.450
Orlando	8	12	.400
Indiana	7	13	.350
Chicago	6	14	.300
San Antonio	5	15	.250
Phoenix	4	16	.200
Los Angeles	3	17	.150
Golden State	2	18	.100
Portland	1	19	.050

#### NBA boxscores

NBA boxscores	
UTAH (112)	
Utah 112 Oregon State 82	
Schwarz 21-20 1	

# Vandals meet Montana in playoff tilt

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Forget the psychology of the "second chance" or rematch whatever you want to call it.

When University of Idaho, beneficiary of an at-large berth in the division T-AA playoffs, squares off against Montana in the T-AA quarterfinal (2:30 p.m. MST, KTLA 1270 Radio, KIVI-TV), Vandal Coach Denny Erickson says, "It all comes down to execution."

The game will decide which teams advance to the quarterfinals against nationally top-ranked and undefeated Eastern Kentucky next week.

If history is helpful, the last two "Idaho college football champions" have wound up with the national title — Boise State and Idaho State. Idaho holds that "title" this season, having defeated both of them but missed on the other end of the Big Sky Conference crown. That went to Montana on the basis of the mutual game, won by Montana 40-16, although the teams had 5-2 league records and Idaho's 8-3 overall mark topped Montana's 6-5 considerably.

Idaho's win in the Montana game at Missoula with a 4-1 record, having lost only to Washington State. Those wins were because of the passing game Erickson employs. But it unraveled at Reno H. Sayles field with six interceptions and a total of seven turnovers.

For reasons like that, Erickson doesn't think today's rematch will resemble the first one much.

"We're not going to do a whole lot of things different than last time," he said. "We had the feeling during that game and reinforced it by watching the game film yesterday that we just didn't play very darned hard. Our intensity level wasn't good. Montana made some good plays on us and the combination of the two gave them an

## Governors make wager

MALAD CITY (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is betting Idaho will be the winner in today's playoff match between the University of Idaho and University of Montana.

Evans has accepted Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden's wager of two Montana steaks against a sack of Idaho's "famous potatoes" that Idaho will win the playoff contest.

easy win.

"I don't know who would have the advantage of playing a second game or if there even is one," he continued. "I've never been involved in playing someone twice the same year so I don't know. Logically it could probably work either way."

"I do know that anytime you have seven turnovers you're chances of winning aren't very good. We had a couple of deflected passes intercepted, quarterback Kenny Hobart threw a couple of bad passes and (reserve back Sean) Knudsen threw another one just before the half. It was just a mess. We can't foresee that happening to us again."

The one thing he didn't point out is that Idaho is averaging 43 points per game in the Big Sky Conference this year.

Unlike most Big Sky teams, Montana "looks to run first" and the Grizzlies, along with the other conference rush-oriented team, Nevada-Reno, are the two who pinned the losses on Idaho.

Montana's "extra dimension" is that quarterback Marty Morhinweg is an excellent sprint out passer. He had three touchdown passes against Idaho, although it seemed throughout the game that Montana was winning with the run.

Schwinden also has said the loser must cook both steak and potatoes at the Montana Loggers' Fair next summer.

"I'm confident that the University of Idaho will uphold the winning tradition established in the playoffs by both Idaho State and Boise State in the last two years," Evans said.

"They run it first, no doubt about that," Erickson said. "If you spend too much time on that, he'll keep on a play action pass and he can kill you in a number of different ways. When they run well they're really dangerous with the pass."

"Morhinweg is a very accurate thrower. But above that he is a very good scrambler. He gets himself out of trouble until someone breaks open and then they get the big play."

Morhinweg is ranked No. 1 among Big Sky passers on a point formula, throwing for 1,593 yards and 12 touchdowns. He boasts a 61.95 completion percentage.

Idaho's Ken Hobart is ranked second among Idaho single season and career passing records with 3,058 and 5,682 yards, respectively. He is No. 2 nationally in total yards with 2,983.

From an offensive standpoint, Erickson said "I think we have run the football a little more against them. We've run it more in the past few weeks and probably that was what we should have done at Reno, too (where Idaho threw 56 times). We've been running more effectively the past few games and we should be using it a little more."

But Erickson comes back always to

the matter of running the offense right.

"Every time we've been beaten it's been because of execution," he said. The rainstorm doomed whatever chances Idaho's passing offense had of beating Washington State in the "first game" and 20-degree temperatures with a 20-mile-per-hour wind didn't help at Reno. The seven turnovers were key in the Montana loss.

Continued Erickson, "We have won games where the defense hasn't played with that degree of intensity because the offense was keeping the ball and scoring points. We won other games because the defense was able to hold opponents to a couple of touchdowns and the offense could manage only three or so."

"We expect Montana to come in here as emotionally high as we are and play very well. The surprising thing is they will be starting exactly the same players against us this time as they did last time. They evidently haven't had any injuries in the last month because of intensity because it reads exactly the same," he said.

For the past four games Idaho, hit hard in the early season by injuries, has escaped further loss.

(Lineman Kevin) Auxier broke a thumb against Reno but he'll play and (linebacker Darby) Lewis is always in pain because of that knee problem but he'll play, too," Erickson said.

"Ticket sales for the game have been brisk and the size of the crowd is important because it will be used as a measuring stick for future playoff site selection."

Thanksgiving presents a problem in that the students won't be on campus as usual and that is expected to cut into sales some.

"But the student tickets have been going pretty well so we assume that means they'll go home for Thanksgiving and come back for the game," Erickson said.

# McEnroe, Mayer put U.S. in Davis lead

GRENOBLE, France (UPI)

John McEnroe and Gene Mayer both had to struggle against stubborn opponents, but the duo won their respective singles matches Friday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over France in the Davis Cup finals.

More victory in the doubles match or the two remaining singles matches will clinch the Davis Cup title for the United States team.

McEnroe, who had not dropped a set in 21 competitive matches since the U.S. Open, was taken to the five-set limit by France's Yannick Noah. Their match lasted four hours and 18 minutes with McEnroe finally winning, 12-10, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, after coming close to his first-ever defeat in four Davis Cup finals.

In the second singles confrontation, Mayer defeated France's Henri Leconte 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4. Despite his rapid rise in the world rankings this year, Leconte was only a match for Mayer when the match was all but decided.

Mayer breezed toward what seemed would be a comfortable victory when he won the first two sets and was 2-0 up in the third. But, the American's concentration lapsed and Leconte came back with some fine serving and strong

ground strokes.

The 19-year-old French left-hander saved five break points in the 13th game of the third set and finally took the set 9-7. In the fourth, he held on until the ninth game when he was broken by Mayer and the American served out the match in the next game.

Earlier, Noah caused McEnroe all sorts of problems before the New Yorker eventually regrouped and provided some strong play on the clay court.

McEnroe's strong and consistent serve — he accumulated 17 aces in the match — kept him in the match as he sought to regroup the rest of his game.

But Noah did not get the necessary breaks, despite putting McEnroe's service under pressure several times. The resident of Douglaston, N.Y., produced a consecutive ace to get himself out of trouble in the seventh game and eventually it was Noah who crumbled, conceding the set with the first service break in the 22nd game.

McEnroe then suffered a prolonged collapse. Over the next hour, he won just four games, losing the second set 6-1 and the third 6-3. Shaking his head in frustration at his own errors and battling to find his concentration,

## Gerulaitis, others win

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, Andres Gomez of Ecuador and top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Friday advanced into the semifinals of the \$300,000 South African Open tennis tournament.

Gerulaitis downed South African native Johan Kriek, who recently became an American citizen, 6-4, 6-2. Gomez, who was fined \$500 for "audible obscenities" Friday, knocked out fourth-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain 7-6, 6-3 after a 64-minute first set.

The two players broke each other's service in the third and fourth games.

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# Huskies clinch Orange Bowl berth 3rd-ranked Nebraska edges Oklahoma, 28-24

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — No. 3 Nebraska clinched an Orange Bowl berth with a 28-24 victory over ninth-ranked Oklahoma Friday, and the Huskies might have won the game with their passing attack.

Nebraska entered the game leading the NCAA in rushing, with a 395.5 yard-per-game average. "We couldn't make the big pass play," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said. "Offensively we're not as talented as (Nebraska quarterback) Turner Gill on the pass plays."

Switzer said the Sooners had several chances, but could not complete crucial passes.

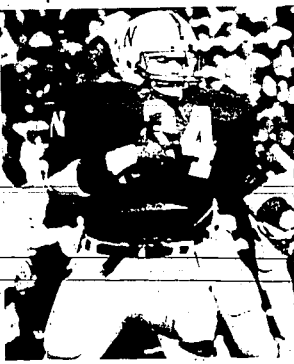
Gill completed 7-of-17 for 74 yards and, Cornhusker wingback Irving Fryar added a 37-yard pass completion. Sooner quarterback Kelly Phelps connected on 6-of-19 passes for 115 yards, but had two interceptions.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne pointed to the Nebraska defense as the key to victory.

"I don't think either defense was able to stop the other's offense," Osborne said. "Our defense did a great job stopping Oklahoma late in the game when they had to."

The Cornhuskers' rushing attack was sparked by fullback Doug Wilkening, who had two touchdowns and ran for 58 yards on 10 carries. I-back Mike Rozler added 96 yards on 15 carries for Nebraska.

The game's top rusher was Oklahoma tailback Marcus Dupree, who rambled for 149 yards on 25 carries, including a 99-yard touchdown run. The triumph left the Huskers at 10-1 overall and 7-0 in Big Eight Conference play, Oklahoma, which



DOUG WILKENING Scores twice for Nebraska

will be in the Fiesta Bowl, saw its record drop to 1-1 in the Big Eight, and 8-3 overall. Nebraska defensive end Scott Strasburger sealed

the victory with 26 seconds remaining by picking off a Kelly Phelps pass. Strasburger returned the ball to the Oklahoma 1-yard line, setting off a wild victory celebration by Nebraska fans.

The Cornhuskers grabbed the lead for good with 11:21 left in the first half when Wilkening recovered from 2 yards out. The TD put Nebraska ahead 14-10, and ended a 7-play, 78-yard scoring drive. During the drive, the third-ranked Huskies surprised the Sooners with a trick pass play.

On 1st-and-10 from their own 49-yard line, quarterback Turner Gill lateraled the ball to wingback Irving Fryar, who fired it 37 yards to tight end Mitch Kreutz. Kreutz, toward the sideline, was pulled down from behind on the Oklahoma 14, but Wilkening pounded over three plays later.

Nebraska added another touchdown before the half on a 14-yard Wilkening run to build their halftime lead to 21-10.

The ninth-ranked Sooners came back, scoring on the third play of the second half. Sooner tailback Marcus Dupree bolted 86 yards around left end to close the gap to 21-17.

Both teams added another TD in the third quarter — the Cornhuskers on a 3-yard Roger Craig run, and the Sooners on a 1-yard drive by fullback Stanley Wilson.

The Sooners' last-chance-to-move-ahead came when they got the ball back with 46 seconds remaining. After two incomplete passes, Strasburger clinched the victory with his interception.

# Strong third quarter helps Penn State top Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Todd Blackledge threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Jackson to spark a 10-point third quarter Friday and Nick Gancitano kicked four field goals to carry No. 2 Penn State to a 19-10 victory over No. 5 Pittsburgh.

The Nittany Lions, 10-1 and headed for a possible national championship showdown against top-rated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, overcame a 7-3 halftime deficit on the Blackledge touchdown pass, his 22nd of the season, and a 31-yard field goal by Gancitano. Gancitano added a 19-yard field goal nine seconds into the fourth quarter.

Pitt, 9-2 and going into the Cotton

Bowl against No. 4 Southern Methodist, was limited to only six yards of total offense in the pivotal third quarter. The Panthers were moving into a gusty wind, and that kept their potent passing game grounded.

Moving with the wind, quarterback Dan Marino moved the Panthers in the fourth quarter. Eric Schubert kicked a 17-yard field goal midway through the period but later missed on a 47-yard field goal attempt and Penn State led the game on Gancitano's 29-yard field goal with 53 seconds left to play.

The Lions scored first on Gancitano's 26-yard field goal late in the opening period, but the Panthers an-

swered in the second quarter with a four-yard touchdown run by Bryan Thomas, who gained 143 yards in 31 carries. Each team blew two scoring

opportunities in the initial half. A short punt in the third quarter gave Penn State the ball at the Pitt 43 and the Nittany Lions scored.

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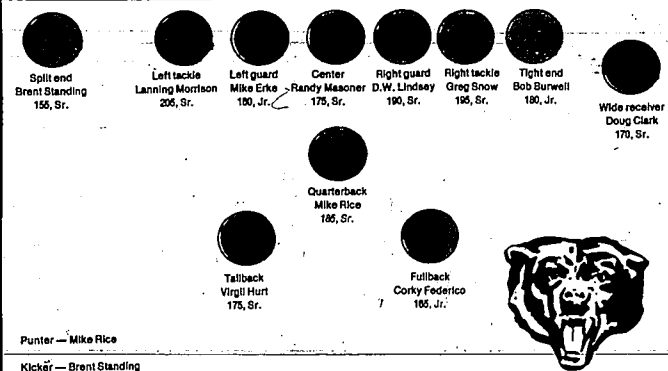
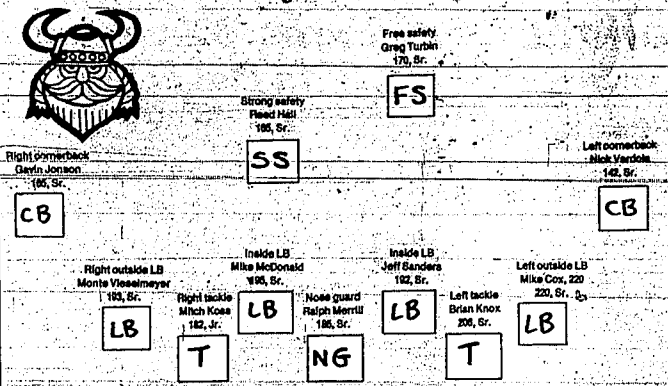
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# Coeur d'Alene defense



## Twin Falls offense

# Twin Falls season statistics

Twin Falls	Opposition	Scott Morgan	7	38	5.4	0
First downs	165	121				
Net yards rushing	2412	1469				
Net yards passing	1071	1117				
Total net yards	3583	2586				
Points	322	137				
Individual Kicking						
Player	Brent Standing	26-35	6-8			
Individual Rushing						
Player	Mike Rice	127	694	5.46	12	
Virgil Hurt	139	639	4.60	6		
Corky Federico	108	609	5.63	11		
Scott Morgan	81	442	5.46	5		
Scott Scherer	31	102	3.29	1		
Individual Passing						
Player	PA	PC	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD
Mike Rice	150	76	50.7	1023	7	6
Individual Receiving						
Player	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD		
Brent Standing	36	552	15.3	2		
Bob Burrell	10	190	19.0	1		
Doug Clark	6	75	12.5	1		
Corky Federico	8	49	6.1	0		
Season Results						
TF	Opposition	Score				
51	Jerome	0				
39	Nampa	21				
12	Highland	21				
9	Skylone	6				
28	Minico	0				
21	Idaho Falls	19				
13	Pocatello	3				
17	Borah	12				
28	Bonneville	12				
22	Blackfoot	22				
Playoffs						
33	Mountain Home	13				
43	Borah	20				

# Bruins

Continued from Page C1

"Defensively they basically run a 5-3 and with their size and apparent mobility present us with quite a few problems," Jones said after reviewing some Viking game films. "Offensively they are extremely well-drilled in passing. They are an excellent football team. I can see why they are 11-9 coming into the game."

What Twin Falls actually will be seeing is a passing team that does it well. The Vikings have two quarterbacks of near equal ability and several good-sized wide receivers.

"Our big concern is stopping their tight end," Jones said. "From what we've seen on the film they throw 50 percent of the time to him. Meridian tried to jam him, put a safety on him man-for-man and he still made catches. Against Highland—in last week's semifinals—everytime it was third and short, they went to the tight end with some type of play action."

That Coeur d'Alene can throw the

ball well is problem enough. Jones said compounding it is "every passing play is started out of play action. Our success on defense this year has been to fly as many players as we can to the ball on every play. This week our secondary people will have to be very intelligent and show patience before committing."

"Mostly they go with two-pattern offenses, either sending a man in motion or starting with twins to the same side. One goes deep to clear and the other goes short and the tight end waits and then runs a drag in behind them. That means we will probably have to assign the strong safety to the tight end and he'll have to read pass before run. That puts us in single coverage on the wideouts most of the time. The whole thing amounts to a task much tougher than anything we've faced this year," Jones said.

"Against Borah we had success playing off (the receivers) quite a ways—I don't think we can do that this week. They (the Vikings) seem to be more short pass oriented."

"Coeur d'Alene doesn't do a lot of fancy stuff with its running game although it has a couple of backs who have size and appear to be quick. They run a lot of draws and their straight running plays are mostly dives and power stuff. Their tailback Scott Shelman (188 pounds) ran wild through Meridian on three draw plays. Dave Kuykendall (155 pounds) is the running threat in the power plays and dives."

When Twin Falls has the ball, offensive Coach Bill Ingram says, "I think we're going to see a basic eight-man front coming hard against us."

The Bruins, who don't throw often, usually face a ground-oriented defense.

"If we can hurt them with the veer we will throw the ball a little bit. (Highland Coach) Dirk Koetter said that Coeur d'Alene has the three best defensive backs he's seen this year, though."

But Ingram believes the Bruins can have some offensive success in the last two and one-half games we've played as well as we can. We want to go after them with the veer but I think if we have to throw, we can."

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# Coeur d'Alene season statistics

Coeur d'Alene					Opposition				
First downs	145				128				
Net yards rushing	1361				1108				
Net yards passing	1992				1218				
Total net yards	3353				2326				
Points	283				101				

Individual Rushing					Individual Kicking				
Player	Rushes	Yards	Avg.	TD	Player	Patm-a	fgm-a		
Dave Kuykendall	127	658	5.18	8	Mike Cox	25-25	8-7		
Scott Shellman	90	477	5.30	5					
Mike Cox	50	202	4.04	2					
Don Luncford	19	35	1.84	0					
Adam Cooper	13	30	2.31	0					

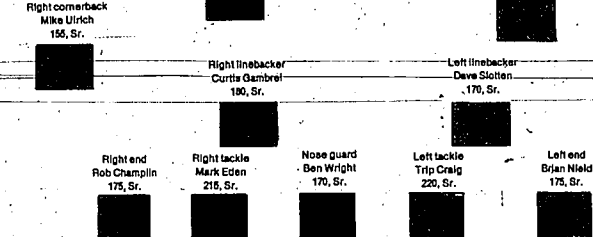
  

Individual Passing					Season Results				
Player	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Opposition	Score		
Scott Wellman	190	99	52.1	1322	4	14 Nampa	0-0		
Steve Halliday	82	32	39.0	521	2	23 Gonzaga Prep	17-6		
						29 W-Valley	6-6		
						20 Borah	7-6		
						17 Lewiston	13-13		
						35 University	23-23		
						17 Meridian	16-0		
						38 Rodgers	0-0		
						39 Sandpoint	0-0		

Individual Receiving					Playoffs				
Player	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD					
Dan Hannon	48	674	14.0	5	24 Meridian	6			
Don Leonard	21	442	21.1	5	27 Highland	13			

## Twin Falls defense



## Vikings

Continued from Page C1

weak in the first game," he said, referring to the way Borah completed several passes, including two long-range bombs for touchdowns that culminated the comeback. "Borah had to live off the pass this year and Twin Falls' secondary stopped that the second time."

Now Criner believes that his passing offense against the Twin Falls secondary will be a critical factor in today's game.

"We throw the ball well and their secondary appears to be a good one," he said.

When Coeur d'Alene thinks in terms of running the ball, it can basically plan on seeing Twin Falls in a 5-2 defense.

"I'd say about 50 percent of the games we played this year were against 5-2 teams," he said. "How we can do rushing will depend on how active their linebackers are. This No. 55 (Dave Slotten) is a very active linebacker. He's not very big but he moves very well. Then we are im-

pressed with Twin Falls' defensive tackles (Mark Eden and Trip Craig). So it depends on how well our people can handle their tackles one-on-one and if we can screen off the active linebackers."

Dave Kuykendall, a 155-pound senior scoutback, has been the Vikings' top runner (658 yards) and Scott Shellman (477) is also averaging better than five yards a carry. Mike Cox, a bruising 220-pounder, doesn't have great statistics (50 carries for 202 yards), but is bigger than any back the Bruins have faced this season.

From a defensive standpoint, Criner believes the ability of Twin Falls quarterback Mike Rice will be the major question.

"Rice is a good solid football player," he said. "He runs very well and he can also throw. We think he's more of a threat than the Meridian quarterback and I thought he was the best quarterback we'd faced this season. Rice is bigger and throws the ball better."

Criner said Rice's ability more than

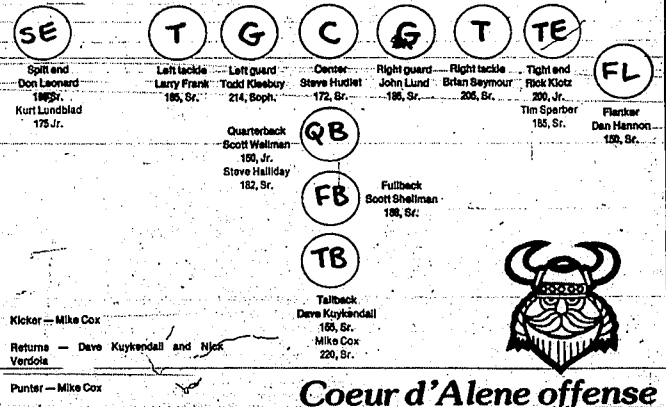
complements the running abilities of backs Virgil Hurt and Corky Federico, the two he's seen most in scouting films.

"They run the veer very well. We have to be able to stop the veer," he said.

"The other thing is we feel that Twin Falls has a solid set of receivers. No. 89 (Bob Burwell) and 15 (Brent Standing) catch the ball well. Twin Falls doesn't throw much but if they wanted to be pass oriented, they've got the receivers."

The advantage Coeur d'Alene might have is that the Vikings have seen Twin Falls in live action. There is a considerable different impression to be gained from that than watching a film or TV replay.

"I would imagine that Coach Criner knows more about our football team than anyone in this room," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones said during Friday's press conference. Later, he added, "If he saw the first Borah game, you know we're going to get tested deep down the middle because that's where Borah beat us."



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# Football

## '51 Twin Falls team most recent title squad

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Happily, pain has no memory or Twin Falls football history would cause a lot of discomfort.

In the past 31 years — and stretching back in Big Six Conference games only through 1939 — the Bruins haven't had an undefeated season. They haven't won a championship in football since 1951.

They've had three winless seasons — 1956-57-58 — and included in that streak was one stretch of 19 straight losses. Twin Falls won the first game in 1978 and didn't win again until the opener of 1980. (By state dispensation, Twin Falls and Minico were allowed to play 11 games in 1978.)

Since the state playoffs are only five years old — although the old Southern Idaho Conference had divisional playoffs for a time — today's championship game with Coeur d'Alene is a Bruin gridiron highlight.

It is a game that Twin Falls fans can point to before the kickoff as a "biggie." That hasn't happened much in the past 30 years.

A Bruin sports veteran can tick off some answers. Probably the biggest surprise came in 1958 when winless Twin Falls ended an undefeated (it was tied twice) 28-game streak for Pocatello 14-6. One perhaps comparable

came in 1969 when Twin Falls knocked off Idaho Falls, which was loaded with college prospects. The Bruins won that one when Jack Robertson, now an architect in Twin Falls, picked off an Idaho Falls option pitch and went 48 yards the other way with it. Rick Semba, now a professional man in Utah, had three key tackles in that win.

On the matter of prior knowledge concerning big games, two of the biggest came back-to-back in 1962. Caldwell, headed by eventual NCAA national rushing champion Ray McDonald and a fine supporting cast, and Twin Falls battled to a 6-6 tie in what is considered here as the best game ever played in Twin Falls.

The tie meant that Twin Falls could win the league championship the following week when undefeated Borah came to town. Borah won it 36-19.

Setting those games apart from some others is the simple fact that the fall of 1962 is considered to be the absolute high water mark for talent in the state. There was size, speed and all the attributes assigned to "blue chippers" by college recruiters.

The surprise game came in the midst of an unspectacular 1963 year. Pocatello had been whipping everyone in a tri-state area and Twin Falls hadn't been beating anyone even locally.

A sidelight, the Pocatello quarterback was Duke Sims who later was a major league baseball catcher. The coach was John Evans, currently mayor of Pocatello.

Twin Falls Coach Bob Hilliard, now dead, put his Bruins in an unbalanced line and Pocatello never adjusted.

Twin Falls had another "big game" in 1963 after opening the season with three wins against "Magic Valley" teams. The Bruins began their SIC schedule at Borah — and the Lions whipped them 35-7. Later Boise took a 23-7 victory.

The blocking back (Twin Falls played single wing at the time) and quarterback in the multiple offense was Chips Barlow, now a bean dealer in the area.

"Everyone says the 1961 team was a great one — and it was," says Barlow who was one of the few junior starters on that team. "But we had a pretty good season the next year and no one remembers."

That, of course, is because after the Borah loss, the championship dreams were virtually dead.

Four years later, it was the Borah game again that gave Twin Falls some little hopes. Twin Falls had been placed in jeopardy when it lost a wild 37-28 offensive game against Boise. But a win over Borah would have left a chance to share the title. Borah won 40-20.

The closest Twin Falls came to 10-0 was in 1951 when the Bruins took an 8-0 record to Caldwell. The Bruins were closing against a Caldwell team that had lost a couple of times and, for the second time in the year, against Boise in the Armistice Day game.

It was considered a warmup for the Boise rematch but Caldwell ambushed the Bruins behind the running of Ed Lodge, who most recently made the newspaper as the judge in the Claude Dallas case.

Still Twin Falls knocked off Boise the next week to wind up 9-1 and earned the Big Six title — the last football trophy Twin Falls has won.

"I am the only quarterback of a championship team who no one remembers," says Ralph Conant, still a resident of Twin Falls. "I haven't seen the Bruins play in quite a while, but I think I'll go out Saturday afternoon. Who is the quarterback this year?" he asked with a laugh.

The top ground gainer-scorer on that team was Eddie Allison, now a dentist in Twin Falls.

"I remember we couldn't figure out what was happening except that Lodge was killing us," Allison said.

In those days, everyone played both ways. Allison was on defense and figured one good hard shot might sideline Lodge and let the Bruins pull it out. It finally worked out to an

Allison-Lodge confrontation.

"I hit him as hard as I could and he ploughed over me," Allison remembers. "They had to help both of us off the field but the difference was he came back and I didn't (due to a shoulder injury)."

One other team came perhaps closer than any other — yet wound up 6-4. That was in 1964. The team lost the four games on four plays — and you know when the teams were lining up that the particular play probably would determine the game.

On the home field, one was against Borah in the home field, one was against the Lions at the home of the Bruins 28 and facing fourth and 10 or so. Steve Preece, later an NFL defensive back, went back to pass. One Bruin had hit him. Another came up to help but succeeded only in knocking the first tackler loose. Preece then scrambled into the end zone.

Against Caldwell, Twin Falls was protecting a one-point lead at 29-28 with a fourth and one at the Cougar 35 or so. The snap went to George McAdams, now living in Kimberly, who was stopped inches short. Caldwell then took the ball and marched 65 yards to win the final seconds behind Mike Garman, later a University of Idaho quarterback and professional baseball player.

Nampa nipped the Bruins 14-12 and Boise won 14-13 — so you know where those key plays were.

## 20s

Continued from Page C1

The reason for the Bruins' astounding success, Phipps says, was Evans' experience and philosophy.

"He told us to never stop," he said.

"He said for us always to be out there knocking somebody down and we did. We weren't very fast and every team outweighed us by some 20 pounds a man, but we were swarm."

"Cliff taught us to play team football," he said. "He always told us that just because one or two men have the ball, don't the rest of you lay down."

The linemen included: Frayne McCrete (143 pounds), Clarence Taylor (137), Robert Pultzler (155),

Jacob Irwin (145), Willard Denton (138), Norris Epler (145) and Albert Bailey (145). Other players included Kenneth Vochem (127), Wilbra Stearns (145) and Ward Carter (155). Lawrence Sizer was the manager.

Evans had several mottos to live by and some were printed in the 1929 "Coyote," the high school yearbook. "Be a good loser, but don't lose" was one and "make the other fellow give up first" was another.

Evans was also a fighter for his team.

"We wore whatever we could find before he came, but he went to the school board and told them he'd be working us pretty hard and that we'd

need new equipment and uniforms and they went out and bought them," Phipps said.

Conditions in 1920 were far different than today's dominance of high-impact plastic and carpeted indoor stadiums.

"Lincoln Park didn't have grass, it was just dirt and mud," Phipps said.

"Coach would give us a stick of gum before each game and we'd chew that the whole game and by the end we'd have mudballs. I wore the coach's old leather helmet before we got new ones that year."

In the championship game, Idaho Falls scored on a 45-yard drop-kick field goal that Phipps maintains

wouldn't have been scored if he would have been in the game.

"I was out with an injury for a few plays and they lined up from a ridiculous angle clear over on the sideline," Phipps recalled. "Vochem was in there for me and he didn't know where to go to block the thing. It was a fluke; they shouldn't have made it."

Another game that stands out in Phipps' memory was the win over Boise.

"They had beaten us something like 129-0 or 128-0 the year before and that really bothered coach," he said. "So he scheduled a week open just before the 'Boise' game and went up there himself and scouted them. We didn't

know this until later, but he took McCrete aside the night before the game and told him that Boise had this end named Bill Lanson and he could really catch passes. So he told 'Mack' that his job was to knock Lanson down and sit on him every play. Mack was perfect for that because he was a wrestler and by golly, he got Lanson down and laid on him the entire game. He never did catch a pass."

Nine of the starters graduated after 1920, but Evans' success didn't end. The '21 team opened with five shutouts including wins of 133-0 over Wendell and 111-0 over Jerome. But the streak came to an end when Salt

Lake City's East High came to Twin Falls and won 14-0 before a crowd of some 3,500. East went on to win the Intermountain High School Championship.

Evans returned to California after 1924 and coached the University of California baseball team for 25 years. He initiated the College Baseball World Series and his team won it the first time it was held. The field at Cal is named in his honor.




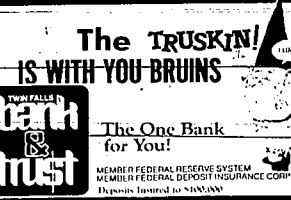
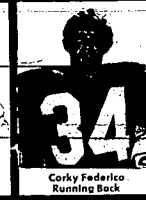
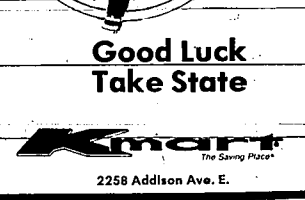


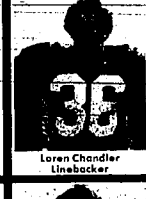

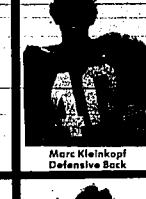

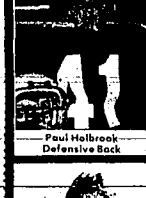



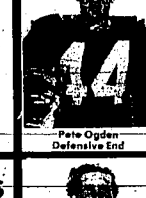
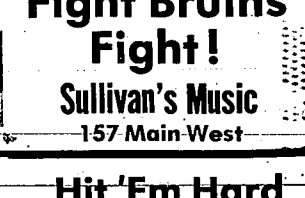
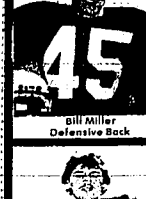



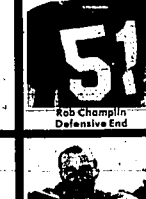



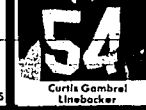



The Bruins Evans coached didn't forget their skipper. They held a 30-year reunion for him in 1954.

"He was just like a second daddy to us," Phipps said. "That's how close we were."

# SCORE BIG!

# BRUINS



 <p><b>32</b> Scott Macfack Defensive End</p>	<p><b>Congratulations Bruins Go All The Way</b></p>  <p>Across from Smiths Food King corner of Morningside and Addison</p>	 <p><b>33</b> Virgil Hurt Running Back</p>	<p><b>The TRUSKIN! IS WITH YOU BRUINS</b></p>  <p>The One Bank for You!</p>	 <p><b>34</b> Corky Federico Running Back</p>	<p><b>Good Luck Take State</b></p>  <p>2258 Addison Ave. E.</p>
 <p><b>35</b> Craig Leonard Defensive Back</p>	<p><b>We're Banking On You Bruins</b></p>  <p>Idaho first The Bank</p>	 <p><b>36</b> Loren Chandler Linebacker</p>	<p><b>Keep Up The Good Work Win State Bruins</b></p>  <p>Buttrey FOODS</p>	 <p><b>37</b> Marc Kleinkopf Defensive Back</p>	<p><b>Go Bruins Go!</b></p>  <p>Williams SHOES</p>
 <p><b>41</b> Paul Holbrook Defensive Back</p>	<p><b>Let's Win ... BRUINS</b></p>  <p>Barton's Jackpot, Nevada</p>	 <p><b>42</b> Allen Cernik Wide Receiver</p>	<p><b>Sizzle Those Vikings! Then Come and Enjoy A Sizzling Meal At ...</b></p>  <p>Prime Cut MEAT MARKET Restaurant</p>	 <p><b>43</b> Pete Ogden Defensive End</p>	<p><b>Fight Bruins Fight!</b></p>  <p>Sullivan's Music 157 Main West</p>
 <p><b>45</b> Bill Miller Defensive Back</p>	<p><b>B-R-U-I-N-S That's Who We Appreciate Good Luck!</b></p>  <p>Krengel's TWIN FALLS 210 2nd Ave. S. 733-0132</p>	 <p><b>50</b> Ernest Aliborn Defensive End</p>	<p><b>Congratulations Bruins On An Outstanding Season!</b></p>  <p>Price HARDWARE 147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477</p>	 <p><b>51</b> Rob Champlin Defensive End</p>	<p><b>Hit 'Em Hard Bruins</b></p>  <p>Sherwood Sports Center Lynwood Shopping Center</p>
 <p><b>52</b> Kevin Cameron Linebacker</p>	<p><b>Great Year Bruins Go All The Way!</b></p>  <p>A's TIRE SERVICE 1819 Kimberly Road 734-4280 734-5535</p>	 <p><b>54</b> Curtis Gambrel Linebacker</p>	<p><b>Good Luck Bruins</b></p>  <p>First Security Banks</p>	 <p><b>55</b> Dave Slotten Linebacker</p>	<p><b>1982 BRUINS ... Thanks For The Winning Season!</b></p>  <p>ROY RAYMOND Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110</p>



Georgetown's Pat Ewing touches the net while swatting a shot away in last year's title game while senior Ralph Sampson dunks against Wake Forest

## College Basketball Sampson & Ewing

Among the all-time best, two are centers of attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College basketball this season offers two of the most dominant centers ever to play at the same time: Ralph Sampson and Patrick Ewing.

And a fan lucky enough, or wealthy enough, to wrangle a ticket can see them collide Dec. 11 in this season's first "game of the century."

But for all the comparisons, it is the differences in style and temperament that characterize the matchup.

Sampson is a 7-foot-4 senior at Virginia. A finesse player who runs, passes, handles the ball and shoots like a small forward, Sampson controls the area near the basket with size and agility.

He has shunned the NBA three times. "I didn't get a feeling for going, but a feeling for staying," he said. "I would've left Virginia if I wasn't happy."

His enjoyment of his senior year is evident in his bubbling enthusiasm, even for interviews that once intimidated him.

Ewing is a 7-foot sophomore who had three near-fights his first few college games. He avoided another when a teammate whacked an opponent headed toward him.

As a freshman, Ewing attracted media attention. But Hoyas Coach John Thompson shielded him from all interviews for half the season and from radio and TV all year.

This year, Ewing is doing the shielding. While Sampson enjoys interviews, almost conducting some himself, Ewing is terse, guarding his feelings.

Ewing averaged 12.7 points and 7.5 rebounds as a freshman, while Sampson scored 14.9 and pulled down 11.2 his first year. Sampson followed with 17.7 and 11.5 as a sophomore and 15.8 and 11.4 last year.

Their careers are on similar courses. They went to the Final Four as underclassmen surrounded by veterans.

North Carolina ousted both teams — Virginia, 78-65, two years ago in the semifinals and Georgetown, 63-62, in last year's final.

What do they remember most about the experience?

"We lost," says Ewing.

"We didn't win the national championship," says Sampson.

While recruiting Sampson, Cavalier Coach Terry Holland fretted over coaching a potentially great player while fearing the thought of coaching against him.

"With any great talent, especially someone with the unlimited potential of Ralph, you worry about whether you are giving him the right input to allow him to reach that potential," said Holland. "But he's accepted everything we've thrown at him and responded by working that much harder."

"People say it's amazing how much he's changed. I

think it's amazing how much he's stayed the same. He's still a kid."

Last year for Sampson is this year for Ewing.

Sampson returned following the trip to the Final Four the leader of a club that had graduated the rest of its stars — Jeff Lamp and Lee Baker.

Ewing faces the same situation. Gone are Eric Floyd, Gene Smith, Mike Hancock, and Ed Spriggs. Only Fred Brown, who will miss the early part of the season with a knee injury, returns. Ewing is the leader.

Ewing privately told Thompson when he arrived at Georgetown — and said publicly last spring — that he intends to stay in school for four years.

"When he first came here, he told me he wanted to stay for four years," said Thompson. "I said, 'Don't say that because it's not realistic to say what you will do in four years.'"

Ewing, however, still says the same thing. "I want to get an education," he said. "And, I don't feel I'm ready for the type of life of a pro athlete."

Sampson and Ewing collide Dec. 11 in Landover, Md. All 19,000 seats are long gone. Turner Broadcasting System outbid the networks to pay \$500,000 for TV rights.

What will happen when they meet? Mike Brown, George Washington's 6-10 sophomore center, battled both behemoths last year and has an idea.

Brown scored 14 points and pulled down 4 rebounds against Ewing's 9 points and 5 rebounds. Brown had 9 points (3-for-14 from the field) and 6 rebounds to Sampson's 18 and 4.

"Sampson is just so huge," recalled Brown. "You just can't shoot over him one-on-one. He's everywhere. On offense, he's finesse. He can play inside or outside, and he can handle the ball."

"Ewing's game is mainly intimidation and defense. He wants to run you away by being physical."

So, what about the matchup?

"Sampson will win and Virginia will win," said Brown. "Ewing will have some success, but Sampson is the better all-round player."

Sampson, whose home in Harrisonburg is only an hour from the college, is a legend in Virginia.

Virginia is raising money for a 17,000-seat arena to replace 9,000-seat University Hall that Sampson's exploits, and legend, have made too small.

A \$40,000 life-size sculpture of Sampson is to adorn the front of the new building. Michael van der Sammen, a sculptor with a studio in Charlottesville, plans to show Sampson at rest, holding a basketball.

Sampson turned down NBA contracts that would have let him purchase the statue with his first week's paycheck so he could enjoy another year of college life.

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## Boxing

## Boxing announcers seek reforms, but don't want sport to be banned

By LEE WINFREY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — After the fatal injury of still another prizefighter, NBC's boxing announcers believe that reforms are needed in this violent and dangerous sport.

Duk Koo Kim, 23, a South Korean lightweight, was mortally injured Nov. 13 in a Las Vegas title bout with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. He was the 339th professional boxer to die of ring injuries since 1945.

Despite the carnage, neither NBC's blow-by-blow announcer, Marv Albert, nor the network's ring analyst, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, believes that boxing should be banned.

"You cannot deprive a man of the risks he takes," said Pacheco. "Being a policeman is not a prescription for long life, or a fireman, or those guys up there building buildings." Besides, Pacheco believes, if boxing were outlawed in the United States, Americans would just travel to Europe or Mexico to fight.

Pacheco and Albert were interviewed here in Atlantic City, where NBC telecast two hours of prime-time fights Saturday night from Convention Hall.

Both Albert and Pacheco believe that a national commission is necessary to clean up the sport. "I think it's going to take a Ralph Nader-type figure to do it," Albert said.

At present, the sport is loosely ruled by rival organizations, the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council. Among most boxing experts, both are objects of scorn.

Albert said boxing's records and statistics were the most unreliable in all of sports. "On a recent bout," he said, "I had Sugar Ray Seals, the 1972 Olympic middleweight champion. We were given four different records and four different birthdays for him."

But neither Albert nor Pacheco thought of several suggestions designed to reduce ring injuries, such



Ray Mancini delivers vicious right to Duk Koo Kim's head

as wearing protective headgear and putting on heavier gloves.

"The bigger gloves, when they get wet, are like getting hit with a bag of wet cement," Albert said.

Pacheco said headgear did not stop the shock of a heavy punch, or even dissipate it. Inside the head, the brain is still banged against the side of the skull.

In the case of Kim, said Pacheco, "everybody was totally innocent. There was a doctor present, the (state boxing) commission is a good one, he was taken to the hospital instantaneously, surgery was rapid. It was the same type of accident that happens in football and in life."

"Albert thinks it might help, though, if bouts were shortened. Important fights including title bouts, are now

scheduled for 15 rounds. "Ten rounds is enough to determine a winner," said Albert. That would at least have saved Kim, who was knocked out by Mancini in the 14th round.

Pacheco, formerly the ring doctor for ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has a list of suggestions for reforms that might be made: "Complete and full records instantly available, uniform rules of refereeing and judging, universal prefight physical examinations and universal criteria for when special examinations are needed, such as an EEG (electroencephalogram), to examine the brain."

"Also," said Pacheco, "the presence of qualified personnel at ringside, such as a doctor trained in neurology

or surgery. Not a chiropractor, but a doctor who knows traumatic medicine. Emergency-room doctors would be good."

At Pacheco's insistence, NBC writes into its contracts that an ambulance must wait at the ready at every arena at which it televises a fight. Following his suggestion, New Jersey requires an ambulance at all fights, whether televised or not.

Both Albert and Pacheco speak highly of New Jersey's boxing regulation system, as overseen by Robert W. "Bob" Lee, deputy commissioner of the state athletic commission.

"From what I've seen traveling around," said Albert, "this is probably the best example of boxing being held well. Here in Jersey, they care, they listen to criticism."

On the other hand, said Albert, "Florida's a joke. You can pull any kind of a hoax. I don't see any consequences."

One of Pacheco's particular favorites is Atlantic City referee Larry Hazzard, who was the third man in the ring Saturday night when Mustafa Hamsho defeated Bobby Czyz on the NBC boxing special.

"Hazzard has grown into a world-class referee," said Pacheco, "despite some people saying he stops fights too soon. Too soon? Good. It's only a sporting event. It's not Verdun."

Because of the 57-day strike by professional football players, NBC loaded its schedule with eight more boxing cards in the last two months than it had originally planned. The return of the gridiron gladiators, however, will eclipse boxing on NBC almost totally in December and January. The fights will return in force on weekend afternoons in February on the peacock network.

"Don't look for a lot of boxing in prime time, though. Saturday night's boxing card lost a unanimous decision in the Nielsen ratings. No one was able to outpace ABC's 'Love Boat' and 'Fantasy Island.'"

## Racing

## Stewart calls for more U.S. Grand Prix races

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Former Grand Prix champion Jackie Stewart compares his retirement from auto racing to his addiction for Snickers candy bars. One too many will make him sick and he won't love them any more.

The philosophy works. Since his retirement from racing in 1973, Stewart has retained "his taste for chocolate and fast cars."

"I like Snickers candy bars. If you gave me a box, I would eat them if I

ate the last one, I might get sick,"

Stewart said recently at a tire testing track in central Texas.

"In racing, I got down to that last candy bar. I still love the sport, but I'm not sick. I love it, but I don't want to do it."

But Stewart, who recently signed a three-year contract extending his relationship with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will remain on the test track.

Stewart, 43, retired in 1973 after his

27th career Grand Prix victory —

besting fellow Scotsman Jim Clark by two races. He says he never broke his skin in 13 years of racing.

"At high speeds, you're alive," he says, but "mistakes in auto racing can be terminal."

As a Grand Prix driver, Stewart survived the most dangerous of all auto sports.

"Because of the braking, turning left and right, accelerating and decelerating, there are more factors," he says. "More can go wrong (in Grand Prix racing). With the contours of the track, you don't have acres of land to run out on. There's more obstacles."

But Stewart would like to see more Grand Prix racing, especially in the United States, where racing does not get enough social attention and is not yet socially acceptable.

"Over the years, the motor car in and out of success," he says. "American car users in the past have never been great enthusiasts for motorizing. Drivers have never been as visible or popular. It's used for travel rather than entertainment."

"Europe has had a love affair with the car. Now that's coming to America. Culture here has been expanded."

Stewart suggests that racing could be made more popular and attractive to American investors if President Reagan would attend the Indianapolis

500.

"It would help the sport and it would help Reagan," he says. "It would be an acknowledgment of America's single, largest, one-day sporting event."

Stewart says the Detroit Grand Prix offered Americans new sounds and images they have not seen or heard as race cars sped through the concrete

canyons. But he admits that disaster comes faster in racing than any other sport and that car racing never will be safe.

Stewart believes most racing accidents are caused by equipment failure or design flaws. That is the reason he does not support the revolutionary ground-effect car developed by Jim Hall of Midland, Texas.

Stewart says the ground-effect design, which sucks air under the car and makes it adhere better to the road surface, caused the death this year of driver Gordon Smiley of Grapevine, Texas.

He says Smiley's car lost adherence to the surface, but regained it after he turned into the direction of the skid, throwing him into the wall at 200 mph during a practice run prior to the Indianapolis 500.

Although drivers do cause some accidents, Stewart says the overly aggressive ones that threaten the lives of other drivers never make it to the higher echelons of the sport.

"They have accidents (where they are killed or maimed) or they're not really that competitive," he says.

## U.S. squad favored in World Cup golf

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Calvin Peete and Bob Gilder aren't going to win many prizes at charm school but put golf clubs in their hands and they are likely to shoot lights out.

On the PGA Tour this year, there was no one as consistent as Peete, who won more money from golf in 1982 than anyone else, and that includes Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, Tom Watson, Jerry Pate and Jack Nicklaus.

Officially, Peete won \$318,470 on the Tour in 1982 to rank fourth behind Stadler, who took home \$446,462, Floyd and Kite. But in competition that doesn't count in official earnings, Peete has taken home enough to make him No. 1 in money.

For instance, he teamed with Gilder to win the recent United States-Japan matches and the rich Dunlop-Phoenix Open which followed.

Gilder, with three victories on the Tour this year compared to Peete's four, wound up sixth in official money with \$308,648, and there was some extra money for him, too, while playing in Japan.

This week, the soft-spoken pair team to lead the United States in the 19th World Cup, to be played in this sunny resort city over the par-71, 6,860-yard reconditioned Pierre Marqués course. "As might be expected, the United States is the heavy favorite to win the Cup for the 16th time. Four new greens and additional traps were part of recent renovation handled by Robert Trent Jones.

The stiffest challenge to the United States is expected to come from Spain, which has won two of the last five Cups, Scotland, England and Canada.

The Spanish team is made up of Manuel Pinero, who was on the winning team in 1976, and Jose Maria Canizares, who ranked 11th this year

on the European Tour. Pinero won the European Open to place fifth.

Sam Torrance, winner of the Spanish Open and the third ranked player in Europe, and Bernard Gallacher, who ranked eighth, lead Scotland, while England's team is made up of Mark James and Brian Watkes, both of whom enjoyed a fine year in 1982.

As solid as the European challengers appear, chances are Canada will provide the American team all the competition it can handle. That's because Dan Halldorson and Dave Barr, both veteran players on the American Tour, compose the Canadian team. It's the second time the two have been paired. In 1978 they finished tied for fifth at Hawaii, and in 1980 Halldorson teamed with Jim Neillford to win the Cup.

The format for this year's World Cup has been changed, making it a more streamlined event and eliminating countries with no chance of victory. In the past, as many as 50 countries have been represented and as many as 10 were made up of amateurs because there were no pros in their respective homelands.

Qualifying competition was held in Venezuela, Belgium and Hong Kong among 30 nations for 10 spots. They joined 22 nations which were exempt by virtue of previous World Cup performances. The new structure, according to the International Golf Association, gives the program, dedicated to the furtherance of international goodwill, more exposure. It also provides a more manageable final with a higher level of play.

The prize money this year has been raised to \$100,000 each for the winning team with a similar amount going to the International Trophy winner, low individual scorer. And it's the third time the World Cup has been played in Mexico.

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